Seventy-eighth Year-

FORMER CHAMPS

OF GOLF WORLD

DEFEATED TODAY

Number 215

resulted from it.

Respectfully,

Dixon, Ill., Aug. 7th, 1926.

Ice Company Offensive.

derstand it the Dixon Ice Company

has done nothing in that direction.

although it is well aware of the sit-

As you know, there is an ordinance

situation and there is no good rea-

son why it should not be obeyed, and

of the blame is due to careless firing.

Respectfully submitted.

Miners Vote Today

C. B. Morrison.

the city to abate the nuisance

have been made.

for day workers.

Dixon yesterday.

To the Honorable Mayor and

C. B. Morrison.

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1928

Atty. Morrison **Attacks Smoke**

Number of Upsets Were Dixon Evening Telegraph: You are entitled to the gratitude Features of Brae of the people residing in the eastern portion of the City for printing in Burn Tourney your last Friday's issue, a fair and independent article relating to soot

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, Mass., Sept. 12-(AP)-George Von Elm of Detroit, 1926 champion and one of the tournament's biggest favorites, was the victim of a sensational upset in the opening round of the National Amateur golf championship today. He was beaten by Arthur (Ducky) Yates of Rochester, N. 3., by a margin of 3 and 2 in the first 18 hole match of the day and sum-

Playing par golf in a drizzling rain, reach the finals and there meet the if they were so inclined could by ap- ning. Von Elm's ragged work around the situation. I am informed that many greens was the principal cause of his promises were made years ago by

Two Others Fell. Two more "seeded" stars fell by the wayside when John Dawson, Chicago, to the Mayor and Commissioners of put out his fellow townsman and former champion, Chick Evans, 2 and 1, while Dr. O .F. Willing of Portland, Ore., conquered Watts Gunn of Atlanta 4 and 3.

Bobby Jones, the defending champion, came through his first test decisively, beating the New Jersey titleholder, J. Wolcott Brown, 4 up and 3 to play. Brown put up a great fight for eleven holes, holding his famous rival to a one hole margin for that distance, but cracked under Bobby's par equalling pace on the last few holes, the match ending on

The marathon match between Don nuisance for many years. At frequent Moe, young Portland, Ore., star, and intervals, sometimes often every day. Perkins. British title holder, large clouds of smoke and soot es- Ben Tracy ... was decided on the twenty-second cape from the chimney of the Dixon Hulda hole when Perkins, with a par 4 to Ice Company's plant and settles on Josephine Moe's 5, emerged the victor by a lawns and buildings, sifts through Eddie Mac margin of one up. The Briton had screens and openings, covering ta- Sixty Dunn staged a great rally to square the bles and bed linens with soot, lower- Mrs. Dunn match on the seventeenth and pro- ing living conditions and increasing Sally Dae longed the fight when he missed a 3 the burdens of housewives. Within foot putt on the 18th green to a win. the last few years the east end Rey-

pion to meet his Waterloo in the Dixon Water Company have so Sleepy opening round fell when Francis changed their methods that they Bill Divine Boston, favorite, lost to have for some time, to a great extent young Phillips Finlay, a fellow towns-man, 2 up. Ouimet after leading at the turn by 3 up, frittered away his chances on the last three holes with wild iron play and poor putting. Previously, Von Elm, Chick Evans and Max Marston, all former titlefolders, had been eliminated.

Summaries: Summaries of the first round, 18 Arthur W. Yates, Rochester, N. Y.,

defeated George Von Elm, Detroit, John Dawson, Chicago, defeated Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, 2 and 1. Fred Wright, Jr., Boston, defeated the people living in that part of the Gordon Taylor, Canada, 3 and 2. Dr. city in urging that steps be taken by "Sincerely I Do"—(Villa Moret) C. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., defeated Watts Tunn, Atlanta, 4 and 3.

Jess W. Sweetser, New York, defeated D. J. Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., 3 and 2. Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, defeated T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., New-

port, R. I., 2 and 1. John D. Ames, Chicago, defeated Miners of Illinois today will vote on Maurice McCarthy, New York, 3 and taking a reduction in wages equiva-

Phil Perkins, Great Britain, defeated Don Moe, Portland, Ore., one up at 22nd hole.

Phillips Finlay, Boston, defeated Francis Ouimet, Boston, 2 up. Eustace F. Storey, Great Britain, defeated Max Marston, Philadelphia,

R. R. Gorton, Boston, defeated upon by officials of the miners union Spanish cities. Carl R. Nettlebladt, Worcester, Mass., and operators, will go into effect next one up in 18 holes.

Widow Kills Father

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-Mrs. Ada Johnson, 30, a widow with nine children and an expectant mother, today shot and killed Dominick Finn, 32, a children and of the expected baby.

Mrs. Johnson who surrendered at a police station, said that Finn, when a constable, extorted money from her when he found she was selling liquor and forced his attentions on her when she was unable to pay more. Following a quarrel last night she said she went to Finn's home and shot him twice through the head as he slept after procuring his own pistol from a bureau.

Finn's wife is in a hospital where she gave birth to a child two days PAGE 1-DIRECTORS ago and has not been notified of his death.

ESTATE TO COLLEGE out a provision of the will of George Warren Brown, multimillionaire shoe manufacturer and philanthropist, trustees of his estate have given the residue, approximately \$630,000, to Washington University to endow the tary-Treasurer-Miss Eleanor E. Pow- the board felt justified in authoriz-George Warren Brown department of ell, Dixon. and Public Administration.

day- decided on this use of the money best they have been for many years in accordance with the will which past. provided they should devote it to opinion will constitute a fitting testi- at once with the repair work nec- Leases and Privileges, H. J. Bowen. monial" for himself and "to some essary to put the Auditorium in good Sterling. Auditors named for the degree extend his usefulness and shape. These repairs will consist of year were H. J. Bowen. Sterling, and today is morning for a week's motor trip to stations were expected to join in the baths and swimming pool, physical go into the making of a good city.

K. C. PRODUCTION OF COMEDY MADE PRONOUNCED HIT **Nuisance Here**

"Sixty Miles an Hour' Delighted Theater Audience Tuesday and smoke that for many years has

amounted to a hateful nuisance to a There," directed by N. D. Davidson, was presented to a delight; 'audience which filled the Dixon theatre substantial portion of the residents last evening under the auspices of should submit to the damage they the Dixon Council, No. 690, Knights suffer because of the conditions that of Columbus. Undoubtedly it was exist. The executive officers of the one of the most successful entertaincity for ten years or more have had ments ever given in Dixon and such full knowledge that the smoke or- was the verdict of the happy, laughdinance was being continuously vio- ing audience as it left the theatre lated, but no serious effort has been The production was a smoothly Yates obtained an early lead on Von made to enforce it. The public has running, enjoyable comedy with de-Elm, made the turn at the ninth a right to insist that its officers en- lightful music and a really interestthree up and settled the issue on the force the valid ordinances of the city ing story. Dixon is surely is blessed sixteenth to eliminate the player and each of them in his oath of of- with a galaxy of talented young peowho had been generally expected to fice agreed to do so. These officers ple clearly demonstrated last eve defending champion. Bobby Jones. propriate proceedings, remedy the beautiful and arresting. There was not a dull moment in the piece. The Dixon Theatre orchestra gave

the offenders to correct the evil, the opening selection reid after-These promises have not been kept. ward throughout the comedy, In August, 1926, I wrote a letter Charles Bishop presided at the piano with the orchestra, and William Worley at the organ, and in no small way the City describing the situation as contributed to the success of the it then existed, and urged that steps evening. The scenes of the play be taken to correct the evil, and I be taken to correct the evil, and I were given in Durkin, O., then in herewith enclose a copy of that let-France, then home again. ter. So far as I am aware, nothing Following is the program for "Six-

ty Miles an Hour; SYNOPSIS OF SCENES 1-Post Office and Depot.

Durkin Corners, Ohio. Time-April ACT 2. Company Headquarters. Behind the Lines in France. Time-November, 1918. The residents of the east end of ACT 3.—Same as Act 1. Time-

the City have endured the smoke Spring, 1919. Spike Hamm Mrs. Geraldine Welty Elizabeth Hennessy William Finefield Marion Cahill Hempstead. William Hansen Judge Edwards Mildred Conley The fourth former national cham- nolds Wire Company factory and the Col. Ruffskin James ProssesPaul Reilly Peter Phalen ...Mrs. Myrtle Rice-Bishop SONG NUMBERS

ACT. 1. 'Old Man Sunshine"-(Remick) "She's a Home Girl"—(De Sylvia, uation and that many complaints Brown & Henderson) Hulda & Spike that clearly and plainly covers the Gotta Big Date"-(Feist). it is the opinion of experts that much

I express not only my own views Finale SONG NUMBERS

ACT 11 Sally and Sixty bridge.

(Continued on page 3)

Report Dictator of Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-Re- branch. lent to 16 per cent decrease for ton- ports from the Franco-Spanish bor-It is hoped to have the votes Dictator of Spain.

night as the deadline. If approved, the new wage pact, which was agreed have been made in Madrid and other is completed.

The Havas Agency of France was Chicago Man Now notified, however, by its Madrid cor-Approval of the new wage scale has respondent that official circles in the been expressed by both national and Spanish capital asserted the country state officials, who point out that al- was tranquil.

There were indications of the imthough some miners now working will of Her Unborn Babe be forced to take a reduction in wages, position of a strict censorship. The jobs will be open to numerous others. Western Union Cable Company notified The Associated Press that the The new pact provides a rate of 91 Epanish authorities had refused to cents for tonnage workers and \$6.10 deliver a message to The Associated for day workers as compared with the Press Madrid Bureau asking about reported plot. Although the Jacksonville wage scale of \$1.08 for the of being the father of two of her tonnage workers and \$7.50 for day usual run of news was received from workers. If approved, it will be in Madrid, the cables made no mention of any movement against the state.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lex Crawford and to Peru Monday

DIRECTORS OF ROCK RIVER ASSEMBLY IN ANNUAL MEET

The Board of Directors of the Rock building. River Assembly held their annual Offers for the purchase of the organization meeting last evening in tract of land to the southwest of the was chosen president of the Women's last night from scalds suffered in St. Paul's Lutheran church, at which hotel, commonly known as "The Auxiliary to the Legion which also pulling a bucket of hot water from St. Louis, Sept. 12—(AP)— Carrying chosen for the ensuing year: Presideemed advisable to take no action place next year. Mrs. Eva Springer dent, Dr. J. M. Bramkamp, Chicago; at the present. Inasmuch as this of Elgin was elected Treasurer; Mrs. Vice President, Rev. E. C. Harris, tract is perhaps the most beautiful Sterling; Secretary-Treasurer, M. H. and desirable location on the river Scholl, Dixon, and Assistant Secre- front, for a fine residence property,

who have been idle for months.

George Warren Brown department of social work in the School of Business and Public Administration.

The board were greatly encouraged ter over until further offers could by the financial reports for the year, be investigated, before calling a spe-The trustees, it became known to- which showed conditions to be the cial meeting of the stockholders.

The committee of Buildings and Rev. L. W. Walter, Dixon; Buildings such benevolent purposes as in their Grounds was authorized to proceed and Grounds, M. H. Scholl, Dixon: a new roof, inspection of the steel Rev. K. E. Irvin, Dixon

frame, etc., and will when complet-

ing the committee to hold this mat-

Committee chairmen for next year were elected as follows: Program,

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPED FROM ROCHELLE CITY JAIL

again last night, as the result of his the cells were occupied. implication in a drunken brawl with Rochelle officials are of the opinion four "floaters", who were employed that some friend must have thrown in one of the Rochelle canning fac- them a wrench through the open win-

went to the jail to get their five priscompanion, whose name the authori- unusual during the night.

Charles Dunn, Jr., 23, Rochelle, who made the arrests Tuesday night, had was recently released on bonds after disappeared—making their escape his alleged implication in a wool rob- through a small window in the bull pery at Rochelle, found himself be- pen of the jail, in which compartment the bars of the city jail there the two had been placed because all

tories—but he didn't stay "put" for dow, for the rusty bolts which held the window bars in place, had been This morning when Rochelle police unscrewed. Other prisoners in the oners, they found that Dunn and a jail insist they did not hear anything

WEATHER

TO ACTORS A SMALL ROLE IS BETTER

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1928

For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m

Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Thursday

For Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly insettled tonight and Thursday,

thundershowers this afternoon or to-

moderate to possibly fresh

AMERICAN

HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 12

1857—Steamer "Central America"

500,000 in treasure lost.

1869-First convention of the nation-

GERMANS FOR HOOVER

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-An organ-

tor of the foreign bureau of the Re-

the 28 states of the western Republi-

VOTE STOCK DIVIDEND

dividend of 108 per cent of the com-

mon stock of Continental Can Com-

pany today was authorized by di-

rectors, which stockholders will be

asked to approve at a meeting on

October 16.

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-A stock

held first meeting.

tended.

-Kansas State University open-

High, 75; Low, 64. Cloudy.

outhwest to west winds.

change in temperature.

portion; Thursday mostly fair.

THAN A

NON-STOP RACE ACROSS NATION STARTED TODAY

Several of Planes in Last Air Race are Scratched Today

BULLETIN Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 12-(AP)-E. E. Ballough of Chicago, with a brand new motor in his Laird plane, led the field of 15 Class B transcontinental racers out of Yuma at 8:45 a. m., mountain time today for San Diego, where the last leg of the national air races classic to Los Angeles will start later today.

Ballough, who has been near the head of the cross country dash since the start of the flight from New York, was followed at one minute intervals by the fourteen other Class B planes and three planes remaining in the Class C division. John Livingston of Aurora, Ili., was third to take off.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 12-(AP)—Clifford McMillin was the first to take the air today in the transcontinental non stop air derby to Los Neil Reagan Angeles. He left the ground at 10:37 Willard Jones eastern standard time. McMillin, accompanied by C. A

Herrick, was flying a red and green Stinson monoplane with a Wright thundershowers this afternoon or to-whirlwind engine. McMillin is from night; not much change in tempera-Syracuse, N. Y., and Herrick from When McMillin's plane, the Onand-

age, (race number 101) took the air, the only other of the eight remain-

Abandon Plans for New Nelson Bridge

The engineering department of the slightly cooler tonight in south por-Wabaly Walk"—(Shapiro Bernstein Chicago & NorthWestern has abantion; rising temperature Thursday in Lucille Kelly and Show Girls doned plans for the construction of northwest portion. 'Mother O' Mine"—(Berlin) ...Sixty a new bridge over Rock river west of Nelson and the present double track and Thursday, except thunderstorms a round of the offices and greeting Tracy, Sally and Spike steel structure will continue to be this afternoon or tonight in east and those members of the executive staff "You're a Real Sweetheart"—(Feist) used. A force of bridge experts has south portions. Sally and Sixty been at work several days strength- For Iowa: Partly cloudy to cloudy Cast and Girls ening the bridge and making certain tonight, slightly cooler in east and changes which are necessary in order changes which are necessary in order to allow the new mogul-type freight fair, rising temperature in northwest locomotives to pass over the Nelson portion.

This work is to be rushed to completion as soon as possible in order that the new type locomotives may be put in service on the Galena division between Chicago and Clinton. Spain Faces Revolt Some of these heavy locomotives are now in service on the Nelson-Peoria

The engineering department has nage workers and 19 per cent decrease der say numerous arrests have been completed the work of reinforcing made in Spain after the discovery of and changing over bridges between Ballots have been distributed among a plot against the government of Chicago and Clinton with the excep-Primo de Rivera, who is about to tion of two structures, the Nelson prising a membership of nearly 90,- celebrate his fifth anniversary as bridge, which is the largest on the division and another steel bridge counted by late Friday, with Saturday A dispatch from Hendaye, France, near Galt, upon which work will be says the arrests were reported to started as soon as the Nelson bridge

Legion Commander

Waukegan, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-David L. Shillinglaw of Chicago today was the new Commander of the ization of Americans of German de-American Legion in Illinois. His scent has been formed to carry on an election brought to a close the an- intensive campaign in behalf of the nual convention of the Illinois De- presidential candidacy of Herbert partment here last night after Rock Hoover, it was made known today Island had been chosen as the con- by Rep. W. E. Hull of Illinois, direcvention city for next year. Samuel C. Maixner of Knoxville publican western campaign headquar-

was elected Senior Vice-Commander; ters. Chaplain; Frank B. Boice of Wau- District Attorney here and first pres-Vernon Farnum of Freeport stop- kegan; Mark Pinuck of Quincy; ident of the German Club, is presi- Petersburg. daughter of Oregon were visitors in ped in Dixon to visit friends enroute Leon Sugart of Pontiac, and Dr. H. dent of the German-American Hoover Vice-Commanders. District officers were chosen as can division. Harry C. W. Laupben-

follows: R. E. Casey. 1st district; beimer, U. S. marshal, and Postmas-George Middleton, 3rd district; W. ter Arthur C. Luder of Chicago helped T. Quigley. 7th; William Woodward, organize the committee. 8th; Arnold Benson, 11th; Marvin Paulson, 12th; Arthur Holst, 15th, ed add much to the life of the J. B. Murphy, 17th; W. A. Austin, 23rd; O. L. Rushing, 25th.

Mrs. Pearl Duncan of Glen Ellyn Sowers, Methodist minister here, died time the following officers were Point," were considered but it was selected Rock Island for its meeting the kitchen sink. Pauline Randall of Carterville, Chaplain, and Mrs. Katherine Bartlung of Rockford, Historian.

The legionaires passed a resolution advocating Armistice Day be made a national holiday. It will be presented at the national convention in San Antonio next month. The veterans protested "civil service discrimination against world war vet-

HAD SERIOUS OPERATION Mrs. Fayue Bender submitted to a

reported to be resting easily

RETIRING HEAD OF G. O. P. MEETS ITS NEW LEADER

Coolidge and Hoover in Greeting at Washington This Morn

BY JAMES L. WEST (Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Sept. 12—(AP)—The new and retiring leaders of the Re-Calvin Coolidge-greeted each other today at Union Station on the return of the President from his vacation in better today. Wisconsin, but their conference on political affairs was deferred until a

greet the President as Mr. Coolidge stepped from his private car with Coolidge immediately behind him. The President, bronzed from brief duration. his stay on the Brule river, smiled broadly as he shook hands with each shake and a word or two.

Mrs. Coolidge received the Cabinet survived by its parents and one ladies very cordially, exclaiming over brother. each one as she shook hands. and Mrs. Hoover chatted for a moment or two before the party moved on to the President's room. Secre- ed the pipe organ built by Hubert tary Wilbur and Secretary Whiting, Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. who were tardy arrivals, shook hands Howell, and which was temporarily with the President on the way. There installed in the Howell residence. as a small crowd in the big concourse and it vigorously applauded stalling the organ in the Christian Mr. Coolidge who doffed his gray church. fedora hat in response.

Cheered by Crowd Mr. and Mrs. Hoover walked well behind the Chief Executive but the baseball team has completed plans President beckoned the candidate for a baseball tournament to be held forward when the photographers in Walton this month in which four Temperature at 7 a. m. today-65. halted the party at the front of the teams have entered. Games will be station. Passing through the cheering crowd of several hundred outside the station the President and Mrs. Grove, Ohio Legion and the J. I. Coolidge drove directly to the White House. Hoover also was applauded by the spectators as he and Mrs. Hoover drove away enroute to their

The Republican candidate went to For Illinois: Local thunderstorms his general headquarters shortly his afternoon or tonight; slightly afterwards to put his final OK on the cooler tonight in extreme northwest draft of the address he is to deliver at Newark next Monday night and For Indiana: Mostly unsettled toto engage in his daily round of connight and Thursday, probably showferences with party leaders and rs or thunderstorms; not much other callers.

On reaching the White House Mr. For Wisconsin: Showers or thunder-Coolidge left to Mrs. Coolidge the storms tonight and possibly in north task of inspecting their home and look over the improvements made to cloudy Thursday in south portion; it during their absence. He, hardly pausing, proceeded immediately to his office where he found papers stacked high on his desk. He glanced For Missouri: Mostly fair tonight briefly through these before making who did not accompany him to Wis-

consin. closeted with President Coolidge for more than an hour, the Chief Executive received Secretary Wilbur said he had merely conversed on a Executive.

Republicans Name

was wrecked in the Gulf of Quincy, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-Cyrus E. Mexico: 374 drowned; \$2,-Dietz of Moline was nominated Republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court from the 4th district on the 31st ballot, the third taken this morning, by the Republial prohibition party was held can district convention here today. in Chicago; 500 delegates at-The convention adjourned without

o'clock last night, on a motion of At- ernoon for the purpose of discussing hold had been flooded. Pumps were 1900-U. S. Philippine Commission torney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, who said he saw no possibility of a selection, and believed it might be through the state of Illinois. While would be able to resume her voyage possible to agree if delegates were in Dixon they took several pictures today. given an opportunity to discuss the cf the Galena Avenue bridge. situation overnight.

tions were afloat this morning, none taining just what can be done on the of which could be verified. twenty-eighth and last ballot night gave Dietz 309.27 votes, short of the necessary number for nomination. Other candidates were Paul Samuell of Jacksonville, W. F. Father Francis Kalinsky, State John F. Voigt, formerly Assistant Graham of Monmouth, Andrew Hainline of Macomb and E. G. Nelson of

C. Cunningham of Salem, Junior Committee, which will be active in pose Judge Warren Orr, selected as the Democratic candidate.

> NO WORD ABOUT STRIKE of the railway conductors and train- naturally turns one's thoughts to the of character. The Hi-Y Club for boys mens unions seeking an amicable ad- institutions showing a decided in- of the junior and senior grades, has Effingham, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-A justment of their wage dispute with crease in attendance and activity is proved to be an outstanding good club 15-months-old child of the Rev. T. B. 55 western railroads were today the good old Y. M. C. A. and a glance and our boys attending older boys' without a public policy although inside is convincing proof that this conferences in the fall are aiways word had gone out to the union is the one bright spot for the men and helped by going to these. The Boys' members that an announcement boys of the community. would be made by the middle of the The whole idea of this club is ser- ly. The Toastmasters' Club for men

> > reported strike vote of the 70,000 the things they naturally need. Its beneficial. es of from 10 to 18 percent.

AGAINST RADIO BOARD

Radio Commission from enforcing spirit.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

10 PAGES

TO LEAGUE MEETING Mayor Frank D. Palmer left this morning for Joliet to attend the annual convention of the Illinois Municipal League as delegate from Dix-

TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY denly ill while at the luncheon table booths, made it necessary for the Monday, and while confined to her board of supervisors yesterday afterbed, is reported to be considerably

Secretary Kellogg was the first to city council was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Only

FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY The funeral of the infant son of Hoover being the second one he Mr. and Mrs. William Christos, 215 greeted. The candidate and the West Fifth street was held Saturday

BUYS HOWELL ORGAN

The Christian church has purchas-The young builder is now busy in-

The management of the Walton played September 16, 28 and 30. The

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: Scott L. Spangler of Nachusa township and Miss Emma E. Oesterheld of Ashton township; Clarence W. Paschel of Sterling township and Mrs. Bertha Burmeister of Palmyra township; John W. Weaver of Hollywood, Cal., and

Case Plow Company team of Dixon.

SET OUT PINE TREES Louis Knicl and his gardeners veswhich was removed last

for a short call. At the end of his Dixon next Sunday to meet the In- gers bound for Havana and New conference the Secretary of State dependents at the latter's field. The York were safe on shore today.

Numerous reports of new combina-

The successful candidate will op-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grube of Rolaction.

Mrs. Will Gilbert was taken sud- which consisted chiefly of voting

BRIEF COUNCIL MEETING

President had time for only a hand- afternoon. Interment took place in Oakwood cemetery. The child

IN B. B. TOURNEY

four teams entered are Walton, Deer

Miss Esther Lenora Winn of Dixon.

terday set out three nne northern Scotch pines in the north court house yard, replacing the old box elder tree Charles Hey and Mr. Knicl donated the beautiful trees and the latter set them out. Supervisor D. H. Spencer has been requested to remove another box elder tree at the northeast corner of the court house property and replace it with a mountain ash.

ALL-STARS COMING

visiting team is composed of stars his date in said he had merely conversed on a visiting team is charged and semi-the tug Eureka two hours after the variety of subjects with the Chief of the Black Hawk league and semi-the tug Eureka two hours after the variety of subjects with the Chief of the Black Hawk league and semi-the tug Eureka two hours after the pro players of northern Illinois. fire was discovered at noon yest Knauer will in all probability do the day. Officers and crew fought the twirling for the Independents with blaze but made little headway. Skelton catching. Last Sunday the Independents went to Walton minus there was a cargo of cotton, hay and Atty. Dietz, Moline several of their regular performers coffee. Three hundred bales of sisal and were defeated by a score of 6 to grass were also in the hold having in the ninth inning.

INSPECT U. S. HIGHWAYS

R. H. Harrison and J. R. Blair, representing the Bureau of Public Roads. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., visited the Chamnominating a candidate at 8:15 ber of Commerce office Tuesday aftthe federal highway proposition. started going to clear out the water They are logging routes 30 and 20 and it was hoped that the vessel centlemen are making this tour of inspection for the purpose of ascer-The highways to improve the traffic last facilities. They are working out of 132 the Chicago office.

sacted business in Dixon Tuesday.

DANCE HALLS OF **COUNTY COME IN** FOR DISCUSSION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Supervisors Will Back the Sheriff in Efforts to Control Them

The destruction of the town hall of Hamilton township by a wind storm, recently, together with its contents noon to select a new voting precinct in the southwest part of the county. Supervisor Kelgwin of Hamilton informed the board that his township The regular weekly meeting of the was without a voting place and recommended that the Chappel school be designated as the official polling routine business came before the place, which action was concurred in commission and the meeting was of by the board. The Hamilton supervisor then requested the board to purchase new voting booths to replace those destroyed in the wreckage of the town hall.

> The judiciary committee reported disallowing the application of Isetta Trippett for a blind pension.

Sheriff Ward Miller asked for ar order to turn over the sum of \$21 to the county treasurer. County Superintendent of Highways, Fred W. Leake also asked to secure an order to turn over \$108.58 to the county treasury. Consider Dance Halls

Sheriff Miller addressed the board on the matter of dance hall regulation. The sheriff suggested that the board as a body adopt a resolution requiring the operator of any dance hall coming under county supervision, to retain the services of not less than two deputies to be selected by the sheriff and paid five dollars nightly for their services at each dance. He informed the board members that the conduct around the dance halls in and that proprietors for the most part were intent upon eliminating completely the disorderly element. He also informed the board of the operation of dance halls in the county without the required licenses. The sheriff was instructed to prepare a resolution and present to the board

for their consideration at this meet-Chairman Carl C. Straw in discussing with board members, conditions at dance halls and complaints of

drinking and disorder, said: "I believe that this board should stand behind Sheriff Miller in his protram of cleaning up the public dance halls, and if they are not properly conducted, I for one, am in favor of cancelling the license of every one failing to comply with the require-

Passengers Rescued from Burning Liner

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Sept. 12-(AP)-Rescued during a fire aboard the Ward Line steamship Monterey The Milledgeville All Stars come to off the port of Progreso, 67 passen-

> The passengers were taken aboard The fire started in No. 2 hold where

s when Walton staged a batting rally been loaded at Progreso where the vessel stopped enroute from Vera Cruz to Havana and New York.

After being landed at Progreso the passengers came to Merida where where they will stay until advised whether they can continue their trip on the ship.

The fire was put out after the

SEEK LOWER RATES

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-Stoneware manufacturers of southern Illinois appeared before the state Commerce Commission today to appeal for more favorable freight rates. Burton Fuller is hearing the case for the Gus Bartholomew of Nelson tran- commission. The manufacturers seek

DIXON Y. M. C. A. IS PLANNING ANNUAL DRIVE FOR FINANCES

season, etc. Three good alleys provide With the fast approaching autumn bowling privileges in the right atmosand the coming of cooler weather, one phere. The boys' clubs are organized

Chicago, Sept. 12 (AP) Suit was stands. Not a few have come to get and friendships.

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-Officials fall and winter activities. Among the with one object in view-the building Band serves the community unselfishvice and it offers itself in that spirit- is a real help to every member and The union officials, backed by a a club providing for men and boys attendance at its meetings proves trainmen, have sought wage increas- motive is not business, nor its prin- The Y. M. C. A., as a whole, is a

cipal profit-making. It asks only the means for the spiritual, social, intelopportunity to serve boys and men, lectual and physical culture of the confident that in turn they will be men and boys and offers opportunity drawn to serve the cause for which it for forming helpful acquaintances filed today in United States district and remained to give because of the In the near future Dixon people

court seeking to restrain the Federal sort of place it is, and the prevailing will be given opportunity to put this important club on its feet financially chelle were shopping in Dixon Tues- its order of September 1, ruling more It seems hardly necessary to call so as to give it a good start for a new than three score stations off the air. attention to the varied and diverse year of activity. Let all do their share The suit was filed on behalf of sta- activities of the Y. M. C. A. The not graudgingly but gladly, knowing Mr. and Mrs. George Nettz and Mr. tion WCRW of Chicago, operated by splendid physical department has that the Y will put in the life of th serious operation at the Dixon Hos- and Mrs. Frank Stephan left this Clinton R. White, who said other classes for men and boys, shower community some of the elements that examinations, basket ball leagues for men and boys, volley ball, baseball is

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Dec. 1.3114 March 1.34% 1.17% 1.20% May CORN-.96% @ 2.50 per 24 ats. 95 Sept. .961 .76 1/8 .9918 March OATS-Sept. (new) 44% 4016 Dec. (new) .. 47% .4114 .4314 4314 March501/8 .44 .441 RYE-.96% .91% .91% March 1.00% .97 LARD-Sept. .. 13.12 12.80 13.17 RIBS-Sept. 12.30 12.30 BELLIES-14.42 Sept. Oct. 14.47

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS. High Low

WHEAT-1.08% 1.13 1.131/8 1.11% 1.1614 March 1.173, CORN— 1.20½ 1.19¼ .9814 Sept.763 March78 1/4 .80% OATS-Dec. (new) . .41% March43 1/4441/2 Sept.90 %9214 .9074 March95 1/2971/2 LARD-Sept. 12.87 RIBS-Bept. Oct. BELLIES-

Chicago Livestock

Receipts 12,000. Market mostly 10c managers found little trouble in @15c higher than Tuesday's aver- getting an outside following by mere- and Celora M. Stoddard for the Reage; spots showing more advance on ly intimating that so and so had tapacking sows; top \$13.40 paid for ken a position in the stock. choice 185-216 lb. weights. Butchers. A fact that aroused favorable commedium to choice 250-350 \$12.30 @ ment in some quarters was the grad-\$13.10; 200-250, \$12.40 @ \$13.40; 160- ual looking up of the railroad shares. 200 \$11.85 @ \$13.40; 130-160, \$11.50 some of which were up a couple of

top weighty steers \$18.35; inbetween grades draggy; fat she stock, buils a new peak. vealers, stockers and feeders strong maintained at 7½ per cent. The closing was strong choice 1300-1500 15.10 @ 18.35; 11001300 15.10 @ 18.35; 950-1100 15.10 @

18.15. Common and medium 850 up 9.25 @ 15.10 fed yearlings, good choice 750.950 15.25 @ 18.15 Heifers, good and choice, 850 down bia Gas, Westinghouse Electric. In- sentiment through the medium of a 14.35 @ 17.50 common and medium ternational Harvester and Du Pont, wholesale expulsion, or bolt depend 8.65 @ 14.50. Cows. good and choice The rise in Du Pont ran to around 10 ing on the viewpoint. of all anti 9.25 © 13.35. Common and medium points. U. S. Steel, when it touched points was exactly one point higher than its previous 1928 top. Montphysiology and the grand pleaded to the property over county standards and scenes of guilty and the grand jury had re-7.00 @ 9.50 vealers (milk-fed) good taking. Total sales approximately wild confusion. and choice 17.50 @ 18.50; medium 4.500,000.

14.25 @ 17.50 cull and common 8.50 All. Chem. & Dye 1984; Am. Can. ters were made up chiefly of people ago stabbed a woman to death the delegates, pleaded guilty to first dergee murder. 14.25. Stocker and feeder steers, 106%: Am. Car. & Fdy 971/2; Am. who never claimed to be delegates, pleaded guilty to first dergee murder good and choice, (all weights) 12.00 Loco. 991/2; Am. Sm. & Ref. 249; Am. or disgruntiled contestants for seats and was sentenced to life in the

on fat natives lambs about steady: tic Ref. 173; Balt. & Ohio 114%; not much action on westerns; hold- Beth. Stl. 65; Calif. Pet. 35%; Canaing for steady prices; broad demand dian Pac 21174; Ches. & Ohio 1881/2; sheep unchanged. Lambs, good and choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler 1054; Colorado Fuel choice (92 down) 13.85 @ 15.15. Med-like (1224; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler (1224; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler 1054; Chrysler (1224; Chrysler tum 12.35 @ 13.85. Cull and common 65; Col. Gas & El 126%; Cons. Gas sition in an address before the regular convention accepting renomination of the state of th choice (150 down) 4.25 @ 7.00. Cull "A" 20%; Du Pont de Nem. 3924; tion, by placing party loyalty about and common 1.75 @ 5.25. Feeder Erie 59%; Fleischmann 77%; Free-

Chicago Cash Grain

No. 5 northern spring 1.03; No. 5 Eng. 67. Int. Harvester 296 %. .97 a .98; sample grade 82 a 96. Oats No. 2 white .42½; No. 4 white 62¼.

31.25 a 29.50.

Chicago Produce

281/2; springs 29; broilers 30; roosters spring ducks 18@25; geese 20. Butter—unchanged; receipts 6246

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Potatoes-receipts 33 cars, on track 148 :total U. S. shipments 605 cars; Close Opening trading slow, market steady; Wiscon-Year Ago Yesterday Today sin sacked Irish cobblers 1.00@1.10;

> 1.071/2 sota sacked round whites 1.00; sacked 1.12% sand land Ohio's 90@95. Berries-Black raspberries, \$2.50@ lows: 3.00 per 24 qts; blueberries \$3.50@ 4.00 per 16 qts; red raspberries, \$2.00

Green fruit-apples, \$4.50@5.50 per 77% brl: cantaloupes, \$3.00@3.50 per mayor Fato D. Sargent of Nashua business caller in Dixon yesterday. .8014 crate; grapes, 18@20c per 5 lb. bas-ket; lemons, \$7.00@7.50 per box; nomin cranges, \$9.50@10.00 per box; peach- Manc 411 es. \$2.00 @ 2.50 per bu; pears \$2.00@ 2.25 per bu.

bulk 90@1.00; mostly 1.00; Minne-

Wall Street Close

outburst of bullish enthusiasm, in House respectively. which several issues mounted to record high levels, characterized the Desvitt of Montpelier for the Repub-National Cash Register and Stude- only contest for a major office in high for Minneapolis where he will has accomplished in scores and L. W. Miller. Upon their arrival they receive the remarkable reflect to the office of County Superintendent to office in high for Minneapolis where he will has accomplished in scores and L. W. Miller. Upon their arrival they receive the restriction of the remarkable reflect to the office of County Superintendent to office in high for Minneapolis where he will have accomplished in scores and L. W. Miller. Upon their arrival they 10,000 shares at 90 and 82%, respectither party.

Revival of bullish enthusiasm in Mississippi district. the stock market was based on the Representative James O' Connor lowering of call money rates yester- won over J. A. Brulard for Repre- returned Tuesday noon after a hik-Close day, and the prospects for an early sentative from the first district of ing trip to Omaha and Kansas City. resumption of gold shipments from Louisiana. 108 per cent stock dividend on Con- William L. Boatright was in the lead grand weeks vacation. tinental Can, and the payment of \$1 for the Republican nomination for 1.201/2 extra on Air Reduction also had a Governor and William R. Eaton was favorable effect on speculative sen- narrowly ahead in the race for Reptiment.

95 ner, Corn Products. Postum, Com- sional nomination in the third dis-.9714 mercial Solvents, Atlantic Refining trict,

12.80 Fleischman and Republic Steel. Rails were again slow in getting leading for the Democratic gubernastarted although initial gains of a torial nomination and Senator Dill 14.15 point or so were recorded by Atchi- was ahead in his race to succeed

14.05 son and Baltomore & Ohio. Foreign exchanges opened steady, 16.25 with Sterling Cables quoted un-16.30 changed at \$4.85 3-32.

whetted by reports that world fam-ous operators had made fabulous ahead of F. R. Stewart for the Re-Chicago, Sept. 12 —(AP)— Hog3 winnings in this or that stock, pool Publican Senatorial nomination and

\$13.25. Packing sows \$11.15 @ points. One of the outstanding in-Pigs, medium to choice cidents of the forenoon proceedings was the purchase of a block of 30.

The closing was strong. Heavy ou 15.25 @ 18.15 national, Tobacco Products Colum- tion had been cleared of anti-Smith (beef) 9.50 @ 11.00 cutter to medium gomery Ward lost 5 points on profit over county standards and scenes of guilty and the grand jury had re-

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; early trade mour "B" 11; Atchison 1931; Atlan- loyal Smith delegates.

lambs good and choice 13.85 @ 14.75. port-Tex. 61%; Gen. Elec. 172; Gen. Republican record was one of coreral Mot. 205%; Gen. Ry. Sig. 10314 ruption in high places and that pro-Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Wheat No. Ir. Ore. ctfs. 22½. Greene Can. Cop. 128½; No. 2 hard 1.10¾ a 1.12; 120. Houston Oil 142. Hudson Mo-No. 3 hard 1.07¼; No. 4 hard 1.04½; tors 81. Ill. Central 143½. Int. Com. 106 4. Gt. Northern pf. 98 4. Gt. N. mixed .95; sample grade hard 1.00; Mer. Mar. pf 35. Int. Nickel 1285 corn No. 3 mixed 1.0114; No. 4 mixed Int. Paper 6717. Inter. Tel. & Te 1.00 12; No. 2 yellow 1.03 14; to 1.04 12; 180 14. Kan. City South. 59 18. Ken. No. 3 yellow 1.02 a 1.03 ; No. 4 necott 98 a. Mack Truck 93 a. Maryellow 1.01 a 1.02; No. 5 yellow 97 a land Oil 38 a. Mo. Kan. & Tex. 42

a1.00; No. 2 white 1.03½; No. 4 white Missouri Pac. 73%, Montg. Ward be aired in federal court in Novemtral 17516. N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. ber Norfolk & West. 182. Rye No. 4 85. Barley 67 a 68. Tim- Packard 84%. Pan. Am. Pet. "B" othy seed 5.00 a 5.60. Clover seed 4212. Param't Fam. Las. 14278. States, include high police officials, coach to succeed David Swank, re-Fennsylvania 64 1/2. Phillips Pet. 40 1/2.

Postum 73. Pullman 82%. Radio, 207. Reading 105%. Rem Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—Poultry—nolds Tob. "B", 143. St. L. & San alive, weak; receipts 12 cars; fowls Fran, 116. Seaboard Air Line, 17.4. nolds Tob. "B", 143. St. L. & San Sullivan. Sears Roebuck, 1531. Sinclair Con. 26%. Southern Pac., 1261/2. Southern Pac., 1261/2. Southern Ry., tubs. Eggs—unchanged; receipts 5877 14214. St. Oil, Cal., 5834. St. Oil, N. J., 4514. St. Oil, N.Y., 3578. Studebaker, 81%. Texas Corp., 69%. Tex. Gulf Sul., 70%. Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr., Timken Roll Brg., 1391/2. Union Carbide, 1774. Union Pac., 1951/2. U. S. Ind. Alc., 1184. U. S. Rub., 42% U. S. Steel, 158 Vanadium 82. Wa-West. Maryland, 45. bash 8314.

Westingh, Elec., 10914. Willys-Overland, 241/2. Woolworth, 1947s. Yellow Tk., 3614. Am. Rad., 153.

DIXON MILK PRICE From September 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for direct ratio.

Late Results of **Tuesday Primaries**

Sept. 12-(AP)-As returns from yesterday's state pri- rived in Dixon today to spend several maries were tabulated today, the various contests took shape as fol- J. Haskell.

The nomination of Charles W. Tobey, Republican, for the Governorship of New Hampshire was conceded nic. by Ora A. Brown of Ashland, Former the Democratic gubernatorial Manchester.

Senator Dupont, was nominated for Monday evening. Governor of Delaware by the Repubernor John G. Townsend, Jr., and New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-A wild were nominated for the Senate and ness

In Vermont, Governor John E. caller here yesterday. ord high levels, characterized the opening of today's stock market board members were invited to as-National Cash Register and Stude- lican gubernatorial nomination, the the

10.000 shares at 90 and 82%, respectively. Curtiss jumped 6 points, American Machine & Poundry 5, Radio 4, for representative from the sixth for representative from the sixth ness in Dixon Tuesday. Robert S. Hall was leading T. Price days before returning to Dixon.

In Colorado, Attorney

resentative from the first district. Representative S. Harrison White Briggs Manufacturing was in brisk Representative S. Harrison White demand, opening with a block of had a comfortable lead in the contest

a new top at 121%. Among the for the Republican gubernatorial many other issues to reach new high nomination in Washington developed with Hartley maintaining a slight adtroit Edison, Mathieson Alkali, In- vantage. Homer T. Bone had a narternational Nickel, Chile Copper, Na- low lead over Representative Albert tional Dairy Products, Stewart War- Johnson for the Republican Congres-Former Senator Poindexter Union Carbide, Cerro de Pasco, trailed Judge Kenneth MacKintosh

himself. Senator Ashurst and Governor G. W. P. Hunt, Democrats seeking renomination in Arizona, were well With the public appetite for stocks ahead of C. W. Rutherford and J. John C. Phillips led John H. Udal

Two Democratic Meets in Texas

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 12-(AP)-The Democratic party in Texas, headed by Past Commander J. A. Snyder of Cattle-11,000; calves 3,000; choice 000 shares of Stanley Company of Governor Dan Moody, stood pledged Dixon post, No. 12, American Leg-John today to support Governor Alfred E. ion, have returned home from the steers and yearlings active; strong top weighty steers \$18.35; inbetween Manville went up 7% to 140%, also Smith of New York for President and at the same time to continue the fight The ruling rate for call loans was to exterminate the liquor traffic. After one of the most violent conven-

tions the party has ever held

14.25. Common and medium 9.25 Sug. 764; Am. T. & T. 1814; Am. in the convention who were denied southern Illinois penitentiary at Tob. "B" 16914; Anaconda 7814; Ar- places on the roll and replaced by Menard

Governor Moody explained his popersonal opinion, and asserting the cratic party for law enforcement.

Police Bootleg Case

Pittsburgh -(AP) - Pittsburgh's now famous price-bootleg conspir-

such as Peter P. Walsh, superin-signed. tendent of police, and two members of the Pennsylvania state leg islature, Samuel J. Grenet and Luke LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

among the lot, as well as a nation- FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. ally "blue coats."

Attorney John D. Meyer.

before the grand jury, which brought notified to attend. in the indictment to reveal the inner workings of the liquor ring.

Do not fail to get one of the Tele-graph's Accident Insurance Policies which insures you for \$1,000 at the

Local Briefs

Polo were shoppers in Dixon Tuesday Mrs. G. A. Nosker of Chicago arweeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. "Almost

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Campbell; motored to Electric Park near Sycamore Sunday for an outing and pic-

Mrs. Hazel Smith of Galt was a nomination over Charles W. Ward of all employees of the Geo. Nettz to say nothing of the years of con-Company enjoyed a chicken supper stant suffering I had endured, my C. Douglas Buck, son-in-law of at Schoenholz Cottage on the River health is 100 per cent better than it

lican state convention. Former Gov- sacted business in Dixon Tuesday. Representative Robert G. Houston boy was in Dixon Tuesday on busi- D. C. Beightel, respected Dixon lady,

> Henry Schmidt who has been visvisit another daughter for several

Rev. C. W. Lahmen and son, Joseph Ferris Hinds and John Campbell

curing rides enroute and reported a

n business for a few days.

iness trip to Mendota this morning. again.

Eagle River, Wis. Miss Mayme Schiefelbein of Milbank S D has accepted a position

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Miss Carol of Ashton were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon

Frank S. Hart of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this afternoon. Postmaster John E. Moyer and Herman Rasch have gone to North Dakota to inspect farm lands.

F. X. Newcomer was ill yesterday. Mrs. Samuel Eells of Madison av- faction. enue, who has been quite ill, is much better according to reports from her bedside

L. G. Rorer was a morning passenger to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher and Miss | where others fail." Jaqueline Baker spent Monday in Chi-

cago visiting friends. relatives and friends here.

convention which they attended at Waukegan

Herbert Harms has been confined to his home suffering from an attack of influenza.

ousiness visitor today Dr. H. C. Barth of Amboy, county

turned forty indictments.

Roderich Freeman, who three weeks

Riley Price, 57, fromerly of Marion Within an hour the anti-Smith who has spent thirty-five years of group had completed an organiza- his life in prisons, pleaded guilty to tion adopted resolutions condemning burglary and was given a sentence made. for feeding lambs early trade strong; Chis. M. St. P. & Pac. pf. 53%; Chic. Governor Smith and praising Herof from one to twenty years. This

The indictments returned include

SOLDIER IS KILLED Port Clinton, O., Sept. 12-(AP)

Gillette Saf. Raz. 107%. Gold Dust hibitionists must look to the Demo- Alexander Paple, private in Company G. Second U. S. Infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill., was killed today when a motor car ran into a ditch near here. He was with companions who were stationed at Camp to Federal Courts Perry on special duty during the national shoting matches. Two of the others, Buster Pashneiche and John Chanka, were badly hurt.

VARSITY GOLF COACH

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-John The defendants named in a blan- H. Utley of the department of roman ket indictment said to be the larg- tic languages at the University of Illiest ever returned in the United nois, has been appointed varsity gold

A former publibition agent is ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF known public links golfer, State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss.

Samuel Graham, one of Pittsburgh's Estate of Isaac Clayton, deceased Public notice is hereby given, tha The ramifications of the liquor the undersigned, administrator of clique, reputed to be the most ex- the estate of Isaac Clayton, deceas tensive in the city's history, were ed, will attend before the County uncovered by men employed as in- Court of Lee County, at the Cour vestigators by Prohibition Admin- House in Dixon, Illinois on the 24th istrator John D. Pennington. These day of September, 1928, next, for the undercover men made "buys" and purpose of making a final settlement turned the evidence over to Pen- of said estate at which time and nington and United States District place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be dis-More than 1,000 witnesses went charged. All persons interested are

Dixon, Ill., September 12, A. D.

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Carson D. Cross of Ashton tran- taken this Gly-Cas medicine." This remarkable statement was Mrs. Carol Aschenbrenner of Am- made to the Gly-Cas Man by Mrs.

had been a constant sufferer from The board members were informed bladder of money for treatments and special mation and disordered condition of recently completed. my bladder, but had received no Mrs. David Leer has been removed benefit. The condition of my blad- Miss Oesterheld is from the Dixon public hospital to her der had become so bad that sometimes it acted twenty times in a day. Art Kline has gone to Springfield This continual suffering gradually Dr. Raymond Worsley made a bus- most given up hope of being well were united in marriage by the Rev

is almost unbelievable to me to know now that I am free of bladder their honeymoon to be spent at Del joying an outing and fishing trip at trouble, after authorities and treat- avan, Minnesota at the home of ments of all kinds had yiven me no

"Along with this bladder trouble in the local offices of the Chicago I had chronic constipation but Gly-Cas so relieved the congested condition of my bowels that my former ills from this trouble, such as headaches, dizzy spells, poor appetite and of A. W. Hartman last Monday evetired feeling, have all disappeared. My health is simply 100 per cent better now than it has been for years and I can honestly say that number of questions were discussed. this Gly-Cas is the only medicine Geo. H. Hummel of Freeport gave a that ever gave me complete satis- very interesting talk on the exper-

"After all the wonderful results I bush." His message was a have received from taking Gly-Cas practical one from a laymans standthis medicine is a truly wonderful about twenty men. that gives results

As with Mrs. Beightel's experience, in case after case of stomach Mr. and Mrs. Gale Ackert and fam- liver, bowel, blood, nerve troubles ly of Seattle. Wash., are visiting neuritis, rheumatism, where all kinds of other reedicines and treatments Commander Joseph Villiger and had failed to give desired results, this great new vegetable Gly-Cas has gone to the root of the suffering and given surprising and complete relief Gly-Cas sold in Dixon at the Campbell's White Cross Pharmacy Sold Franklin Grove, G. S. Ives: Polo, C. R. Clothier; Ashton, G. R. Charters: Amboy. Aschenbrenner S. B. Eden of Lee was a Dixon Drug; Compton, W. H. Hills; Ro-

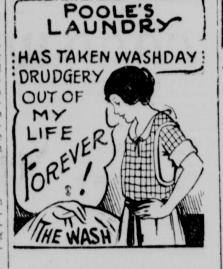
ROBINSON IN N. C.

liver two addresses in this vicinity before proceeding to Columbia, S. C.

FIND BOMB FACTORY

Lisbon, Portugal, Sept. 12-(AP) Government police today discovered bomb factory in Beja, a town of South Portugal. Many bombs were seized and numerous arrests were

Will Otto of Woosung was a Dixon visitor today.

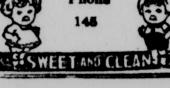


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Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE the study book. CORINTHIAN SHRINE

MEETS FRIDAY EVENING-The Corinthian Shrine No White Shrine of Jerusalem meet on Friday evening in Masonic Temple. A good attendance is desired.

County Board Was Happily Surprised

To show their appreciation to the supervisors the women employees in the various departments of the court | Margarte Boyle, and with Mr. Sweet living at 1303 Hemlock Avenue, when house, planned and cleverly carried man, who is making his home with J. J. Portes of Polo was a business he was at the Campbell White Cross out a surprise yesterday afternoon at Pharmacy, Dixon, explaining this 3:30. At the appointed hour the great new vegetable compound which board members were invited to aspast three months left Sunday tion with the remarkable relief it the office of County Superintendent scores of cases here in this vicin- found tables daintily arranged and the court house women employees "For a long number of years I served hot coffee and doughtnuts. troubles." Mrs. Beightel that the surprise was arranged to continued. "I had spent quite a sum show the appreciation of the women employees for the redecoration of IN WESTpreparations to reduce the inflam- the various departments, which was

Bride of Morning

Scott L. Spangler of Nachusa and broke down my health-I had al- Miss Emma E. Oesterheld of Ashton Frank Brandfellner at the Evangel Ib,300 shares at 53 and then moving up to a new high at 53%. Loose Wiles advanced 4 points to a new Peak at 88% and Purity Baking 3 to Peak at 88% and Pe "I am certainly thankful that I ical parsonage at 11:30 today. The Church returned home last evening, began taking this Gly-Cas after it beautiful ring ceremony was used. The newlyweds are leaving today for bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Ankeny. The best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

GRACE CHURCH MEN'S

BIBLE CLASS IN MEETING-The Men's Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical Church met at the home ning. The meeting was in charge of the president of the class C. C. Buzard. Following the devotionals ience of Moses with the "burning I am more than willing to say that point. Refreshments were served to

Birthday Party Was Much Enjoyed

The girls of the fourth and fifth grades of the Ashton school were entertained at the Fred Wetzel home in the country Saturday afternoon. The occasion was in honor of their daughter Marion's ninth birthday With games and pleasant amusethe afternoon hours sped

A delicious luncheon was served late in the afternoon, after which the children departed for their chelle, Barker & Sullivan and by homes, all wishing Marion many veterinarian, was in Dixon today on towns.—Adv. number of lovely gifts to remember this one by

held their fall rally service Monday evening at the church. Bernice Dunseth had charge of the meeting.

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Brandfellner sang a duet. Schaefer played a piano solo: Mildred Schrock took up the study of the lesson from the last chapter of

ermelon was served to over thirty sion. members and friends who were pres-

HAS BEEN VISITING RELATIVES IN DIXON AND CHICAGO-

Charles Kilburn of Erie, brother of Mrs. O. D. Sweetman, has him to the hospital to have the torn been visiting his sister at the Glenn member sewed up. Pelton home in Dixon. Mrs. Pelton Mrs. Sweetman's daughter. Mr. Kilbourn has gone to Chicago to members of the county board of visit a few days with another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweetman, Mrs Mrs. Boyle at present. From there Mr. Kilbourn will return to Pennsyl-

ENJOYABLE VACATION IN

at the Y. M. C. A. has returned after Many future William Tells will proba most enjoyable vacation spent in ably develop from the practice en-Rockford and at Wisconsin resorts.

OSCAR MILLER FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and family are now nicely settled at Ow- their hall in the Dixon Trust & ensworth, Cal., according to cards Savings Bank building. Important sent former Palmyra friends and business and the election of officers neighbors. The Miller family, for- will take place. A good attendance mer Palmyra residents have selected of membership is desired. a chicken farm in the chicken colony and it is the hope of their many friends that they prosper in the west.

SPENT WEEK-END AT DELLS OF WISCONSIN-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitebreading today.

Helen Johns read the Scripture lesson and daughter, Edna, Miss Virginia and Helen Brandfellner, Wayne Hart- Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Orville man and Mrs. Brandfeller offered Albright and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook, enjoyed a motor trip to

Helen Greise of Ashton and Helen the Dells of Wisconsin, where they Lucille spent a most enjoyable week-enc. BUYS BARBER SHOP James Bales has re-purchased his

old barber shop under the Dixon The president of the Circle took Trust & Savings Bank from Tom charge of the business session. Wat- Mitchell, and has assumed posses-

INJURED IN FALL Eugene Stiles suffered painful in-

juries when he fell down stairs at his

home last evening. One car was so

badly torn it was necessary to take

GYROS ENJOYED SHOOT Dement Schuler was host to th members of the Gyro club at his cottage down the river Monday evening where a barbecue supper enjoyed and a clay pigeon shoot Miss Mary Wellman, stenographer was a feature of the happy evening.

joyed Monday night.

MYSTICS WILL MEET. The Mystic Workers will hold their regular meeting Friday evening in

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Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday Society-Christian Ladies Aid

church South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Will Spangler. Peoria Road. Luncheon-Dixon Country Picnic

Thursday Unity Guild-Mrs. Charles Hey. Cly Alty Club-Mrs. Walter Fulfs, Women's Missionary Society-

Daughters Union Veterans Civil War-G. A. R. Hall.

Royal Neighbors-Union Hall

Friday

Lee Co. Council American Auxiliary Dept. of Illinois-Lee Center. Section No. 1 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. S. S. Dodge, 312 East Third St. French dressing.
Section No. 3 M. E. Aid Society—Remove outer Mrs. R. W. Thompson, 323 Peoria

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. A. N. Richardson, 801 Third St. Section No. 5 M. E. Aid Society— Miss Jennie Laing, 412 East Everett

Section No. 6 M. E. Aid Society-Mrs. Lola Porter, 204 East Boyd St. Candlelighters Aid Society - Mrs. L. G. Adams, 216 North Galena Ave. Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. O. F. Hall. Corinthian

FROM MY WINDOW-

Temple.

Warm rain and quiet skies, And on a level with my grateful eyes A rainbow paints the day. A black cat takes his slow, deliberate

Beneath the plum tree's gloom And, did I leave my books and this

To stand with him out there, The scent of rain-washed limes would fill the air

DOROTHY THODY.

W. R. C. Held an

On Monday evening the members of the Women's Relief Corps held a meeting and an inspection in G. A. hall, which was largely attended The state inspector, Mrs. Nora Embeck, was present and inspected the work of the corps and paid them some deserved compliments

St. James Aid Society in Meeting ROYAL NEIGHBORS WILL MEET-

Wednesday, for an all day meeting, large attendance is desired. Mrs. Topper served a most appetizing and delicious dinner at noon.

The ladies spent the day sewing E. G. HOFFMAN HOMEvarious quilts. The meeting was called to order and a short program
was given. Plans for the annual chicken supper to be held Sept. 29th Mrs. E. G. Hoffman and family, 323 the Y. M. C. A. were completed. All departed for their homes after busy and a happy day, voting Mrs. opper a royal entertainer

To Send Fruit to M'Farland Orphanage marathon dancers.

The W. C. T. U. is sponsoring a hovement to send canned fruit, es, and preserves of all kinds to e MacFarland Orphans' Home at Rockford. All members of the W. C. U. and anyone else who would like send a little treat to the fatherless ind motherless at this home, may eave their donations with either Mrs. Herman Missman or Mrs. W. A. Prey. The ladies in charge would like to have the donations ready to send by the 25th of September so next week will be the time to get your gift ready. Last year the Union sent some jellies and preserves and eports from the home told of the enjoyment of the children who were allowed to enjoy the sweets at break-

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP AT JACKSONVILLE-

Miss Elizabeth Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frey of this city will enter the Illinois Women's College at Jacksonville, Ill., this year having been awarded a scholarship in physical training. Miss Frey will leave Thursday for Jacksonville, as they enroll on Friday morning.

ARE GUESTS AT THE RANDALL HOME-

Mrs. O. G. Satterlee and children of Charles City, Iowa, are visiting at ne home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall, 421 Upham Place.

MINNIE BELL LODGE TO MEET-

There will be a regular meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance is desired.

TO LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

NEXT WEEK-Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and Mrs. Newcomer's sister, Mrs. J. O. Tippins of Dallas. Texas, are leaving next week on an enjoyable trip to California

BREAKFAST - Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, fish balls, tomato sauce, cornmeal and wheat muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON - Stuffed eggplant, raisin bread, peach and melon salad,

DINNER - Cauliflower cocktail, mock fillet mignon, French fried potatoes, New England succotash, some. peach cream in cantaloupes, milk,

Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena of shaping ground round steak in fleeing her as one would the plague, small flat cakes and binding with a one inveigles her into philosophies strip of bacon held firmly with wood- anent her travels. en toothpicks. These can be panbroiled or really broiled in the broiler just like real fillet mignon.

Cauliflower Cocktail

Remove outer stalks from cauliflower and separate into flowerettes. Let stand in cold salt water for one tomatoes and cut in dice. Dice terned gondolas of the Grand Canal. cauliflower and add tomatoes and dressing and let stand thirty min. utes on ice. Serve in cocktail glascocktail and deliciously tempting.

Shrine - Masonic CHINESE BANDIT "QUEEN"

'queen' of the bandit brigades of Manchuria, has been arrested. Five of her men assistants are also in jail. was dramatic. Wang-ku, big and traveler didn't know, strong, was taken by surprise in the middle of the night, and before being subdued she had knocked out four policemen and seven or eight soldiers with her bare fists. She at- has tributes the loss of her freedom to basically the fact that she did not have any of language her faithful clubs or guns close at speaks the same language anyway.

hand at the moment. Enjoyable Meeting | Wang-ku was brought to hunder a situation is give you a learnessness, a straight from Fanchiatun the other day in about any situation, when you learn a compartment of the South Man-that you can get into a strange city churian railway under heavy guard at midnight, in a land where you can The trial of the bandit leader and peither understand other people's the five men is to be held here.

> MR. FULRATH IS VISITING SISTER, MRS. MARTH-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth and fam-

The Royal Neighbors of America self in lands afar. Ar The St. James Aid Society met at will hold a meeting in Union Hall imagine a single situation that can the home of Mrs. Garfield Topper, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. A faze me, because I've been in the

Phillip Hoffman and daughter help me out." Bertha, of Radcliffe, Ia., are guests this week at the home of Mr. and East Boyd street.

MOTORED TO PRINCETON

SUNDAY-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fisher and little daughter, Jeanne Lois, motored buses started out, a smiling street to Princeton Sunday to see the vendor came along with his tray

MRS. ROBERT E. SHAW-

Mrs. Freddie Hemple of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert E.

ENTERTAINED A FEW

GUESTS AT TEA-Miss Nonie Rosbrook entertained a few guests at tea last evening.

Most of our friends who spend a summer abroad and come home to regale us with their opinions of Notre Dame and Versailles or the Bridge of

But Lucile Morris tells her foreign travel tales with a difference—with Don't forget the simple expedient such a difference that instead of

For Lucile Morris catches the human flavor in lands afar as no other tourist whom I, at least, have known, ever does. Venice does not One small firm head cauliflower, mean to Lucile the bronze horses at 2 tomatoes, 1 teaspoon minced chives, St. Mark's nor the Campanile so much as the sardine fisherman's "Too Busy"—(Feist). Opening Chorus voked frequent laughs by her misapfamily who rowed in their funny flatbottomed boat from the Adriatic island of Burano to hear the "muour. Drain and chill on ice. Peel sica" on the anchored colored-lan-

'smelling of fish, raggedly clothed, minced chives. Pour over French utterly unprepossessing, but when the tenor sang the 'Giaconda' aria, on ice. Serve in cocktail glas-they all, big papa and big mama and the six kids huddled on the floor of the boat, began to sing with (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.) They reminded me of an old-fashioned farm family who had driven in in their surrey to the band concert OVERPOWERED BY POSSE on the village green of the nearest Wang-ku, sure-enough town."

That's just a sample of what trips are to Lucile. One day she started The capture of the woman chief- like this, throwing down a magazine tain who, as the leader of several in which she had just read an article hundred men, had been terrorizing about the folly of trying to travel in the Huaite prefecture for months, a country the language of which the

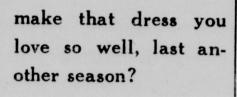
been the knowledge of how unnecessary a common is, when humanity all The big thing that travel does to you Wang-ku was brought to Mukden is give you a fearlessness, a surety speech, nor be understood, and yet by pointing and smiling and beckoning and writing numbers-thank goodness for our universal use of the Arabic numeral—be in your ily are enjoying a visit from her hotel, have a hot bath, something brother, Logan Fulrath of Savanna, to eat if you want it, and be asleep

within an hour of arrival. "I used to be a terrible coward before I began batting about by myworst possible situations, looking at the surface of things, and have always found people of any tongue only too eager to understand me and

Another time Lucile fished this memory from her kit of humanity treasures:

"We 'did' Rome by sightseeing buses because there was so much to see and time was so short. Every morning and afternoon when the of cameos and scarabs. In the week we were there I never saw anybody buy a thing. But he never lost his smile or good nature, though a bunch of school girls or teachers would keep his tray a half hour, paw over everything and return it without buying a thing. And when the bus started off he would wave to all of us, hope that we would have beeg dam fine time' and go on his way whistling. It's people like Lucile who deserve

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K. C. PRODUCTION OF COMEDY MADE PRONOUNCED HIT

(Continued from Page 1)

Somebody Else May Be Telling Her Something"-(H. Rossiter) Sally, Bill, Sleepy, Monkey When You're Smiling"-(H. Rossi-

Nazasaki—(Remick) 'Somebody Else''—(H. Rossiter) .Sally, Sixty and Girls. SONG NUMBERS

ACT III "You're a Real Sweetheart"—(Feist)

Girls of the Chorus Margaret Lahev. Margaret Nagle, Mary Lahey, Fran- bumpkins. Murphy, Hattie Zaleski, Helen Joyce, protrayed by Miss Elizabeth Hennes-Frances Doyle, Mary Bondi, Frances

Wabbly Walk Chorus Mary Bennett, Elsie Neff, Iola performance, playing a difficult role

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speedily fight for one another as with company and later as the nurse in fine officer, and they knew him when tion of their efforts in making the one another. In the scene where he France she was charming. It was no they saw one, no mistaking that. wanted Madame to have his clothes wonder that all the "boys" were crazy | Much can be said for the charming pressed, and lost that valuable ad- about her, from Lieut. Hamm to the chorus of girls who added to general unct to his toilette, his trousers, he privates. "Somebody Else May Be effect of beauty in many scenes. was a scream and the French Ma- Telling Her Something," by Sally, Bill, Their singing and dancing was equal dame, so beautifully played by Mil-Sleepy and Monkey, was one of the that of professionals. In her solo dred Conley, whose voice is a dream hits of the program. It is indeed dif- work and dancing Lucille Kelley, a to listen to, suitably rounded out this ficult to pick out special favorites so favorite with Dixon audiences, was part of the piece. Willard Jones as uniformly good were all the numbers. as always, delightful. Ben Tracy took this difficult role with Sally's singing with Sixty called forth Just before the second act Edward MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine ease and assurance and his voice and much applause, always. manner were fine. It was difficult Sally, Eddie and Girls to trace the affable Willard, so well clearness of diction to put the story patronage and generous applause, were his own characteristics obliter-Sixty, Eddie, Bill and Girls ated. As the small town gossip and general supervisor of news he would Hansen certainly carried the burden Columbus, and then just before the Face Powder today — Campbell's be hard to duplicate in his part. well. Madame by Miss Mildred Con- final curtain he persuaded the direc- White Cross Drug Store. Cast and Chorus Hulda, the Swede girl who had a penchant for yodeling was taken by Mrs. Geraldine Welty and she proplication of proverbs and well known Sally and Sixty sayings, as for instance she remarked in one place, that "people who live in .Entire Cast and Chorus glass houses, gather no moss." Her duet with Spike, "She's a Home Girl," Maxine Rosenthal, Jarloth Jones, was a scream. Ben and Spike gave

Bunny Withers, Helene Reynolds, their duet also in a droll manner, with Marion Sullivan, true to life mannerisms of the country ces Callahan, Rosanna Curran, Helen daughter of Judge Edwards was well sey. Eddie Mac by William Finefield O'Malley, Winnifred Jones, Gladys was one of the best characters given Swartz, Lorraine Petit, Iola Ringler, both at Durkin Corners, O., and in Mary Bennett, Elsie Neff, Helen France, especially when he aspired to O'Brien, Frances Bondi, Vivian Cash- the second lieutenant's uniform and ion, Bernice Radeff, Elizabeth James, left that poor man in dire straits. His singing was well done, also. As Sixty Dunn, Robert Dixon, gave a finished

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Schweinsberg
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have returned from a delightful visit
in Wausau, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Soloist—Little Keney.

The part of hard boiled Spike
He has a sweet clear voice and his
enunciation is excellent. His duets
a remarkably well done bit. As the
manner by Neil Reagan who gave
with Sally, were gems of the evening. the part certain individual touches Mrs. Dunn, Sixty's mother was excel- sifer", as Spike called it, he was per- eration and hard work. It was indeed Mrs. Schorr returned with which it would be difficult to imi- lent given by Mrs. O. E. Wilcox. She fect, even if he WAS hard boiled, also, a gala night, and the play "Sixty Mr. and Mrs. Schweinsberg for a visit with her many Dixon friends.

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Mrs. Schweinsberg for a tate, and he bro int forth burst of made a delightfully sweet mother, and visit with her many Dixon friends. As the dumb, conceited second same time, easily heard all over the Tood, by Peter Phalen, radiated the wonders if the production will not be "loie", he certainly was an ace, and house. In Sally Dae, one of the stars proper atmosphere of the doughboy repeated, as those who did not see it was a good representative of some of the evening. Miss Marion Cahill in France; ready to fight the enemy last night, will surely want to after of the second lieutenants "over gave evidence of true histronic talent, together, and when he had disap- talking with those who did. there", having under them in the and her singing was especially enjoy- peared to band together to cause disranks men far superior to them in able. She has a sweet, clear voice comfiture to some second "looie," mind and education; all loyal soldiers and sings with much expression. As who was trying to act superior; or Columbus at a banquet at the Hotel

over to the audience and Wliliam

his singing was especially enjoyable. charming and her action delightful. son, to appear, in answer to repeated

Judge Edwards was a part requiring and thanked the audience for their purity and quality. Stays on longer and the cast and chorus for hard work, in behalf of the Knights of

The members of the cast of the play will be guests of the Knights of however, who would as the representative of the booking ever ready to accord honor to a really Dixon tomorrow evening in apprecia-

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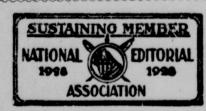
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TURN THE RASCALS OUT.

It would be refreshing if Illinois Democrats could think of up and chased us and it really spoil- The same stunt all the others tried. some reason why they should be elected. Up to date all they ed our play." have been talking about is why the Republicans should be

The meeting in Dixon the other night was typical of every hurt us, 'cause we're all so very small. jumped up rather slick and looked hurt us, 'cause we're all so very small. jumped up rather slick and looked on meeting they have conducted in this campaign—a tirade Let's drop right to the ground, and the Times over. Then it bounded on against the party in power, with torrents of abuse and false then we'll scamper right back up its way. charges and lots of "viewing with alarm" but no real plausible reason why they should have the affairs of state turned again if he begins to growl at us. Why, that's no trick at all." over to them. There is nothing suggested to the voter that dropped. The lion flopped its tail the next story.) would give him any reason to support the Democrats candidates. Their campaign is just the age-old cry of "turn the rascals out."

We believe the voters of Illinois will have to hear something more convincing before they turn this state over to the Chicago Tammany and its hand-picked slate of candidates. Mud slinging and false abuse of the opponent does not carry elections in this state.

DRIVING 80 MILES AN HOUR.

drive their automobile to Boston in less time than the fastest train between the two cities required. They did it and won their bet; but the Massachusetts state police are leading to the train between the two cities required. They did it and won for reply. their bet; but the Massachusetts state police are looking for them, because they broke so many speed laws.

The driver, interviewed by reporters, is quoted as saying time in his life experienced the decomplacently that "we had her up around 80" a good part sire to fall asleep while attending a of the time. He admitted that they "had a few narrow eslecture or meeting. This is most frequently caused by defective ventilaquently caused by defective ventilasapes," but said they got through unharmed.

All automobile drivers should hope that the police get scientists have made some remark- brains, regardless of their ages. Legion Convention at Waukegan brains, regardless of their ages. Legion Convention at Waukegan brains, regardless of their ages. hold of this pair. Skimming over main roads at 80 miles an able investigations into the problems usually have intelligent children. It she is the delegate from the Polo hour is little less than idiocy. No man has the right to en- of ventilation, and they have discov- is supposed that younger parents Auxiliary danger other motorists in that way. A short jail sentence might persuade this wealthy thrill-seeker that trying to beat fast trains with an automobile is not a sport that any comfast trains with an automobile is not a sport that any com- that a crowded lecture hall filled though this belief is not recognized Mrs. Jesse Pettit spent Saturday in munity can contenance.

AMELIA'S PROFESSION.

If the grandparents of the well-known Miss Amelia Ear- gen in the air, or decrease the ful to one's health?" hart could have foreseen that sort of career their descendant amount of great importance for would have they doubtless would have been stupefied beyond churches, theatres and lecture halls. tracts now on the market are made quickly. the power of speech.

In their day no woman ever sought a "career" unless im- within a room, but also to have a pelled by bitter necessity; and then the only things open to fresh supply of air so that the oxy her were such jobs as governess, seamstress and schoolma- gen may be constantly replenished.

But Miss Earhart blithely flies across the Atlantic and then health of workers is preserved and accepts a job as associate editor of the Cosmopolitan maga- their productive powers are greatly zine, to handle a new department devoted to aviation.

Verily, there is a great gulf between the status of the young woman of today and the young woman of her grandmother's girlhood.

FREE BRAKE TESTS.

Municipal authorities and auto clubs in all parts of the, country are adopting, in increasing numbers, the plan of giv- tion, improperly burned gas, foods ing free brake tests to all motorists who want them.

It is a good idea. A man's brakes may be good enough for ordinary driving and so lull him to the belief that they need from perspiration and respiration. no attention, when as a matter of fact they are not adjusted properly to bring his car to a quick stop in an emergency. And the emergency, be it noted, is just the time when the car must stop quickly to avert a tragedy.

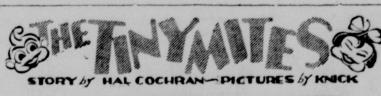
The man who drives with faulty brakes in endangering house and warmed, it absorbs moishis own life and the lives of his fellow citizens. Yet many do ture very raidly-so rapidly that the it innocently, not knowing that their brakes need adjustment. | moisture of the linings of the nose, These free tests are excellent things. They should be extend-

Among strange recent arrivals in Washington is the thickhead. Don't be alarmed, however, it's only a bird sent to National Museum.

One grand thing about fall anyway: A man has four more pockets in a vest in which to stow useless articles.

Wonder if that popular song, "The Best Things in Life Are Free," wasn't brought back to America by some of the summer visitors to Edinburgh,

Madrid has placed a ban on "extemporaneous night sing-So that's the name of that noise the cats make!





tree. I wish he'd go away. It makes knack of patting beasts upon the back, and coffee were served. The remainmean as mean can be. He came right licked brave Clowny's hand.

tame. Let's try and pat the beast, we are pleasure bent." They hopped Who's game? I don't think he will upon its back real quick. The lion

And so the whole bunch quickly

The lion that each Tinymite had and stopped to look the Tinies over.

(The Tinymites have more fun in



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34 Dr Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy, Los Angeles specialist, cannot be overestimated as a hy-Mrs. Bryant Bomberger and will gladly answer personal questions gienic measure for maintaining and Beecher spent Sunday in the Frank A New York society couple recently bet that they could on health and diet, addressed to him. preserving our best health. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

GOOD VENTILATION.

with drowsy people can be made by science. more comfortable and the audience more wide awake if one or two electric fans are installed. Electric fans Of course, it is important not only to have a moving current of air

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After careful experimentation it has been determined that the best temperature for comfort in a room is from 68 degrees to 78 degrees F When you enter a poorly ventilated room, you probably have noticed an oppressive, bad odor and high temperature. The bad odor is due to several causes, principally perspiraand bad breaths. The oppressive feeling is due to a large amount of moisture in the room which comes

During the warm weather when the humidity is high, it is necessary to keep the air constantly stirred up, but in the cold weather, when the air from outside is brought into the throat and bronchial tubes, which must at all times be kept moist, is sometimes evaporated so readily as to produce irritation and inflammations of these membranes. For this reason, a heating system in the winter should provide moisture, and pans of water should be placed on stoves or radiators.

Windows should never be entirely closed, even in the coldest weather Strong drafts may be prevented by deflecting the current of air by window board or other contrivance that will throw the incoming air upwardly, or allow the incoming air to be heated by allowing it to pass through or near the heating device. The importance of fresh air at

the proper temperature and humidity-

seen gave them an awful fright. The Then he squatted on the ground. bunch ran till they reached a tree. "See! He won't hurt us," Clowny Then climbed away up high, Right cried. "Shucks! I'll walk right up by shortly they were safe and sound. his side. I'm not one bit afraid now. The lion stood down on the ground. cause a real friend we have found. Twould hurt if you should bite us," The others cried, "Be careful Dew and Miss Nelle Mades being asshouted Scouty. "Please don't try!" now." And Clowny snapped, "Oh, I sistant hostesses.

me mad to think that he has been as The lion turned its head a bit and der of the afternoon was spent Then Carpy said, "Come on, let's ride Then Clowny said, "Perhaps he's upon his back. He'll take us all, and

telligent than those born of young

ANSWER-The influence of the

liquid form for household use, con- with relatives in Iowa. tain anything that would be harm-

nostly from harmless vegetable and other color extracts, supplemented by a number of coal tar, or aniline dyes, approved by the government after painstaking investigation and analysis. As long as their use is solely to enhance the enjoyment of foods and not to conceal their inferiority, I do not consider these colorings particularly harmful, especialy since they are used in such limited quantities. QUESTION-W. K. asks: "What

causes pellagra?

ANSWER-Pellagra is a disorder caused partly by the absence of organic minerals in your food, and partly because of the acidosis produced from using an excess of overrefined starch—taking for example, such devitalized food as cornmeal from which the hull has been entirey removed. My article "Healthful Menus" gives a well balanced diet for those suffering from disorders from distary errors. If you will send me a request for this article, addressing me in care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope, I will be glad to

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For a living dog is better than a dead lion.-Eccl. 9:4.

They who are most weary of life, and yet are most unwilling to die, are such who have lived to no purpose-who have rather breathed han lived.-Lord Clarendon.

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo.-Class No. 5 of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. William Harry Quest Friday, There were 18 Why he can't bite us, 'way up know how to make friends with an members present. The regular busihere," said Carpy. "There's no cause animal. Just watch from where you ness meeting was held after which for fear as long as we stay in this stand." He surely seemed to have the chicken sandwiches, pumpkin pie,

Bercher Bomberger celebrated his eleventh birthday Saturday and in Vienna —WEAF KOA WRC WGY honor of the occasion his mother in- KSD WOW. ited 34 little guests to help him celebrate. Games of various kinds were played and prizes were awardwere played and prizes were award-ed. Beecher received a number of lovely gifts. A delicious lunch consisting of ice cream, cake and candy WSB WMC WSM WOAI WBAP. was served.

Rowland of Sterling were guests in WSB WRC WSAI WGY WGN

picnic was held at Lowell Park Sun-

submitted to a major operation at KMBC WSPD WHK. the Deaconess Hospital in Freeport, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegenfuss have

returned from a week's motor trip hrough Wisconson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bomberger,

Keedy home at Oregon. Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Plum are

QUESTIONS-Mrs. D. R. asks: spending several days in Wisconsin. "Can you tell me whether children born of older parents are more in-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Diehl motored Chicago Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Orten Arbogast visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

QUESTION-Alice J. asks: "Do the Mrs. A. W. Reinert returned home food colorings, sold in paste and Saturday from a two week's visit

Never leave a spoon in a sauce-ANSWER-The various color ex- pan if you wish its contents to boil



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6:30—Hoover Sentinels; Popular— WEAF WTAM WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WEBH KSD WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB WDAF WEBC. 7:00-Orchestras That Differ-WJZ WOW WEBC KOA KDKA WJR

of KYW WFAA 8:00-Michelin Men; Popular Program-WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WLW. 8:30—Thirty Minute Men; Jazz

Tunes-WABC WAIU WADC WKRC

CUBA RESTORES MOVIE CENSORS AFTER LAPSE

Havana (AP)-Cuba's motion picture board of censorship, suspended three months ago, has been revived and will resume its examination of film plays immediately.

The recent display of European pictures, termed salacious and in-

jurious to public morals by Havana welfare societies, convinced the authorities that some method of control was essential.



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5t. Louis	82	54	.6
New York	79	56	.5
Chicago	81	58	.5
Pittsburgh	70	62	.5
Cincinnati	73	62	.5
Brooklyn	68	70	.4
Boston		89	.3
Philadelphia	42	94	.3
Yesterday's Rest			
Chicago, 9; Pittsburgh	. 3.		
New York 11-7: Bosto		-6	

Brooklyn, 7-3; Philadelphia, 2-4. Games Today

New York at Boston (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pet
New York	91	47	.65
Philadelphia	89	50	.64
St. Louir	76	62	.55
Chicago	65	73	.47
Washington	65	75	.46
Detroit		78	.44
Cleveland	59	81	.42
Boston		90	.353
Yesterday's Resi	ults		
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 6.			

New York, 5; Philadelphia, 3. Louis, 16; Cleveland, 6. other game scheduled.

Games Today Philadelphia at New York. **MATCH PLAY IS NOW ORDER DAY** IN GOLF GAMES

National Amateur Open **Tournament Reaches** Serious Stage

BY BRIAN BELL Associated Press Sports Writer Newton, Mass., Sept. 12—(AP)— Only 32 of the 143 Golfers who started out Monday remained today when the play in the National Amateur

championship reached the man-to-The small but select qualifying class from now on will forsake medal for match play.

Walker cup team fell.

round.

Three national champions were left in the competition, Jones, T. P. Perkins, the British amateur champion, and Ross Somerville, amateur champion of Canada. Perkins was supported by two other British players, John B. Beck and Eustace F. Storey. Somerville had Gordon Taylor to keep him company.

Watching the **Big Scoreboard**

New York, Sept. 12-(AP)-Intent on sweeping the series, Miller Hug-Yankees, will send Waite Hoyt to the firing line in the fourth and final Heading this formidable group are merchant service guild, which guards

on George Earnshaw, former Baltimercur.

Mercur.

Mercur.

Borotra defeated Arnould Jones of turning in the English Channel? For kees rush, and get the Athletics back

Powerfurning in the English Channel? For Mary is the fog-horn of the Royal

"Lefty" Grove, Mack's star portsider took a heart-breaking defeat yesterday. For seven innings he had younger Frenchmen, Rene de Buzethe Yankees waving futile bats as his let, 2-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. fast one whizzed up to the plate. Four The other two Frenchmen who hits and a single run represented the fought their way through the second sum total of the champions' offensive round were Jacques Brugnon, the at that time and Grove entered the oldest member of the delegation, and

And then just as Lefty was ready has drawn a to record his 15th straight victory and today's play. his 23rd of the season, the blow fell A pass, a single, a wild throw by Jimmy Dykes, a wild pitch by Grove himself and Gehrig's single tied up the game, with nobody out. brought the Babe to the plate. Grove elected to pitch to him for a pass would bring up Meusel who had wielded a wicked warclub in the first two games of the series. The Babe and to take part. This was much bunted the first pitch foul and took appreciated and a good number were a called ball before driving the third in attendance. The local Y. M. C. A. pitch into the right field stands as has been notified of the Canoe Re-50,000 fans broke into a delirious dem- getta at Rockford on next Sunday postration of joy. Grove quickly re- and all interested in canoeing are intired the side after that mighty wal- vited to come. The affair is being lop but the damage had been done. sponsored by the Tacoma Canoe Henry Johnson got rid of three Ath- Club and will no doubt draw a large letic pinch hitters—Cobb, Collins and number of participants and specta-French—in the ninth and the game tors. Those interested in going are was over with the Yanks on the long asked to leave their names at the end of a 5 to 3 score. It was John- office of the Y. M. C. A. son's fifth victory over the A's in six starts and Grove's sixth defeat in sevin against the champions.

The victory sent the Yankees into drome, England, every day.

a two and a half game lead.

In the other American League en-gagements the St. Louis Browns beat Cleveland, 16 to 6, in a game which saw 14 doubles pounded out, and De troit defeated Chicago, 7 to 6, when John Stone, recruit outfielder, cracked out a home run with two on base in the eighth.

Taking their second double header as many days from the Boston Braves, the New York Giants ousted the Chicago Cubs from second place in the National League race. The scores were 11 to 6 and 7 to 6. The first game was a walkaway for the

per centage points.

Brooklyn and Philadelphia agair divided a double-header. The Rob-ins took the first by 5 to 2 but dropped the second 4 to 3 when Fred Leach clubbed the first offering of Dazzy Vance, a relief pitcher, into the stands for a home run.

Am. Turf Assn. is

Turf Association having purchased the plant from the Illinois Jockey Club.

Von Elm with a 73 was only one stroke over par for the first 18 holes but the scores of the other eight who

American Derby, which was run at Arlington Park this year, will be brought back home on a late spring or early summer meeting date.

Bobby Stilles, the champion, to be solved by S. Davidson Herron. Francis Oulmet, Jess Sweetser and Max Marston had 78, Jesse Guilford, Chick Evans and William C. Fownes, or early summer meeting date

PRO- FOOTBALL

First Workout With perfect figures -72. Fox Valley Stars

the end is not always painless, will be followed by 36 hole matches each tain of the Northwestern University George Dawson, Guilford, Eddie Held, day for the remainder of the week.

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Welker Cur by 36 hole inatches each the Northwestern University George Dawson, Guiller Held, Eugene Homans, Marston, Maurice Corp. (Carthy, Jr., Roy Moe, Bon Stein, George Voight and Frederick J.) Walker Cup player; S. Davidson Her- being recognized in this territory as T. P. Perkins, the British amateur ron, William C. Fownes, Jr., and Jesse another Grange. The ends will be ta-champion, played good golf on his Ren care of by Hanney, former Cap-first attempt to score 76 and indicated champions, Eugene Homans, tain Indiana, John MacDonald Auro- that he would bear watching. Walker Cup alternate and others were ra and Williams of Aurora. The The concluding holes of qualifying left to watch their fellows from the line will average close to two hun- tests over the medal play route today gallery. Five members of the British dred pounds per man, with such stars will pave the way for match play for Valker cup team fell.

George Voigt captured the medal son of Elgin and Bennett of Wheaton morrow reducing the field to eight by one stroke. Bobby Jones, the Tackles, H. Hochspring, Aurora, to play Thursday, leading to the semichampion, was in with a score of 151, Hanson St. Charles-Guards, and an finals Friday and final Saturday, the safe but not brilliant golf rated by array of utility men that would look play for the last three days of the

the great shot maker's normal game. good to any professional team in this week to be over the 36 hole route. The champion, however, was himself district. This game promises to be again over a great part of his second one of the best that has been scheduled in many a year, and the management should be complimented in being able to stage such a combat on the home lot.

> The Chicago Bears play their Home Games at the Cubs Park Chicago, and on several occasions last season it was necessary to close the outpointed Cowboy Eddie Anderson, gates on account of the over-flowing | Chicago, (10) crowd, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand to witness this battle.

French Dominate in

high level.

Five Frenchmen started play in the The only friends "Mournful Mary" game of the series with the Philadelphia Athletics at the Yankee Stadium
today

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today yet to lose a set in this tournament. against her dismissal with Trinity

Hoyt has won 18 games and lost only 5 this season.

Connie Mack probably will call upon George Earnshaw, former Balti-

tain, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4, yesterday.

ast of the eighth with a 3 to 1 lead. Christian Boussus, the youngest. Every one of the five from France has drawn an American opponent for

Canoeists Invited to Rockford Meet

When the big water carnival took place last Labor Day, the canoeists of Rockford were invited to attend

More than 50 big air lines arrive at or depart from Croydon Air-

GOLFERS FINDING BRAE BURN COURSE FARMER PROBLEM IS TOUGH ON THEM

Mediocre Playing Mark- But Promises to Do Eve- ture in Illinois pending or supple- keting of farm products on as high islature enacted a poultry dealers' She has never attended law school, ed National Amateur Tourney Today

BULLETIN

Brae Burn Country Club, Newton, golf championship qualifying test. is national in its scope and its solu- merchants and other marketing and I am in favor of encouraging the essary for me to assure that if I am iet embassy here says.

The Cubs cracked give Pittsburgh hurlers for 11 hits and romped away with a 9 to 3 victory. The Cubs, however, now trail the Giants by two fine 73 yesterday but his 153 put him well to the front among the early finishers, a stroke behind Von Elm.

BY BRIAN BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer Newton, Mass., Sept. 11—(AP)— Start of the second 18 holes in the qualifying round of the National Amateur golf championship today found some of the youngsters declaring that Brae Burn is not so tough Owner Washington Pk.

Chicago, Sept. 12-(AP)-Washington Park race track, the home of the American Derby, will operate next year under new owners, the American ed to any considerable extent.

You Film with a 73 was only one

The plant will be rebuilt, according to Col. Matt Winn, head of the agolf throne ranged from the 77 of American Purky which was a season the amateur golf throne ranged from the 77 of Bobby Jones, the champion, to the Jr., scored 80.

George Voight, who has his good and bad days in golf and is very good GAMES TO GET

SEND-OFF SUNDAY

Chicago Bears to Get

and bad days in goil and is very good when he is good, started the second half of the 36 hole qualifying test tied with Harrison R. Johnston for the lead at 71. These sterling golfers were the only ones in the field of 143 to shade par. C. Ross Somerville, amashade par. C. Ross Somerville, am Chicago Bears to Get shade par. C. Ross Somervine. and teur champion of Canada, equalled

The United States Golf Association prepared an annual list of ten stars including the names of Jones, Von Fox Valley Stars football team now Elm, Oimet, Sweetser, Frank Dolp, appear to be an even match for the Evans, Johnston, Watts Gunn, Dr. O. Chicago Bears in their game to be F. Willing and Roland McKenzie, the After tonight there will be but played at Exposition Park Fair first eight to be seeded if they sureight players in the tournament. Two Grounds, Aurora, Sunday, Sept. 16th vived the qualifying 36-holes. To eighteen hole matches, "sudden death" the players call them and The back field will be made up of ling by the wayside a supplementary replace any of the first stalwarts fal-

(By the Associated Press.) Denver.-Eddie Mack, Denver

Los Angeles.-Fidal Labarba, defeated Bushy Graham, Utica, N.

FASHIONABLE RESORTS

SNUB "MOURNFUL MARY" Forest Hills Play Bexhill, England—(AP) — "Mourn-Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12.— ful Mary" has lost her job. She has (AP)-French domination of the been given a full month's notice, and United States national tennis singles the nerve-racked residents of the championship today was at a new fashionable resorts within sound of

her wails are jubilant.

Sovereign Lightship, and if she isn't

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EMMERSON SAYS IS NATIONAL ONE

rything He Can for Agriculture

tion "must be undertaken by the na-tional government." Mr Hoover, he said has discussed this subject at length and the Republican party "of-the state are marketed. I propose to

ficers the only hope of adequate re-lief of the farmers from their pres-ent situation."

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GIRL YOUNGEST LAWYER appointing the best qualified men to positions having to do with these operate in the country and one of the state are marked. I project to and extension departments. There are important functions, marketing activities and by recom- the most disquieting developments of Georgia bar. She is licensed to prachowever, which the State government can perform to assist agricul- laws as may aid in putting the mar-stealing on the farms. The last leg-

menting national legislation, Mr. Em- a plane of efficiency as possible. license law which has been of great but studied with her father, Tillou "Through the state department of benefit in checking this form of von Nunes, Atlanta attorney. "The details of this state program," agriculture and the divisions having crime. I shall recommend such adhe said "must be considered and de- to do with the livestock industry ditional legislation as may be necestermined upon by practical leaders there are many opportunities to serve sary to protect the property of our Fairfield, Ill., Sept. 12.-(AP) of agricultural interests who are Illinois farmers and I shall do all in rural residents. Giants but the second was a dog fight Mass., Sept. 11—(AP)—IN spite of a Ways in which the state government most familiar with the farmers' prob-

the whole way.

The St. Louis Cardinals retained their two and a half game lead over their two and a half game lead over the first over the f the field by trouncing Cincinnati, 6 lead today in the National Amateur The agricultural problem, he said, supervision over the commission agricultural resources of the state me and my record and it is not nectorally carried to the said, supervision over the commission agricultural problem, he said, supervision over the commission agricultural problem, agricultural proble

PLANES CONQUER DESERT

Paris — Airplanes are replacing caravans for desert travel. From Tashkend, capital of Turkestan, passengers are taken by air to Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, a distance



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HOOVER'S FARM RELIEF SCHEME **GOES FARTHER**

Dean Cox of Michigan University Tells of Proposals

Herbert Hoover's analysis of the farmers' needs and his proposal for farm relief go farther in understanding and in plan than the celebrated "Des Moines Conference" out which so many of the recommendations for farm treatment have grown. Mr. Hoover goes farther than the plan of the "Committee of Twentytwo," organized at the Des Moines Conference. He goes farther in his plan for practical, workable relief

than the McNary-Haugen Bill. This is the conclusion of J. F. Cox. Dean of Agriculture in the Michigan State College. Dean Cox was the personal representative of Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, at the Des Moines Conference and a member of the agricultural "Committee of "wenty-two" as alternate for L. Whitney Watkins. Dean Cox accompanied the Michigan delegation named by Governor Green of Michigan which was headed by Congress-man Grant M. Hudson, to the Cedar Rapids agricultural conference with Secretary Hoover, August 22.

"Mr. Hoover's program as annomination and further amplified and emphasized at his great West Branch address involves all the basic principles agreed upon at the Des Moines Conference of January 1926, and goes farther than the resolutions of this conference (or of the 'Committee of Twenty-two') and the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, in placing before the nation a practical and workable plan for crop surplus control and agricultural stabilization of direct benefit to one-third of the popula-tion and indirect benefit to the remaining two-thirds," said Dean Cox.

"At the Des Moines Conference which was called by Governor Hammill and which was composed of governors and their representatives from force. gan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Mis- gates a "National blue" do not retouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota sent the new reforms nearly so much and South Dakota-the following as the young women and girls who resolutions were adopted, the Dickin- have had their tightly wound foot son bill being indorsed in principle cloths forcibly removed by the authand defined as-

'(1)-A measure providing for a tster an equalization responsibility caused from time to time by an orfer the surplus farm commodities, ganization called the Miao lao Kui sny deficit that may be incurred to be borne by the producers themselves, and the actual buying, selling and binding their feet despite all the orstoring involved in handling the ders to the contrary by government Mrs. Edward Fisher was a shopsurplus to be done with the support officials. of the board by the organizations of the producers themselves, with proproducer organizations cannot be organized for immediate needs."

(2)-The right of leadership of the conference pledged.'
"'(3)—The conference pledged it-

self not to surrender these principles." Mr. Hoover now proposes: "(1)-A Federal farm board to

work with farm co-operatives. "(2)—He proposes governmental assistance and an initial advance of capital to enable the agricultural industry to reach the status of modern business operations by which the farmer may attain his independence and maintain his individuality. Mr. Hoover suggests the use of several hundred million dollars, if necessary, to initiate effective surplus control. (3)—Secretary Hoover proposes a

great inland waterways improvement program, including the completion of the St. Lawrence route to the sea and the Mississippi waterway for cheap and effective transportation to domestic and foreign markets.

tariff for agriculture.

"(5)-He would place agriculture ing at his birthplace in West Branch, pay the damages. Ia., Mr. Hoover said:

The working-out of agricultural relief constitutes the most important obligation of the next administration. The object of our policies is to establish for our farmers an income equal to those of other occupations; for the farmer's wife the same comforts in her home as the other women in other groups: for the farm boys and girls the same opportunities in life as The husband followed, brought sull other boys and girls.

organizations would be in a position to effectively deal with crop surpluses and other marketing problems through the millions back of themorganizations controlled by their own members organized to fight their own economic battles and to determine their own destinies through improved manufacturing, sales, distribution and collateral work.

The cost of operation involved in handling the respective commodities will take the place of the equalization fee when such is necessary.

"This, I submit," concluded Dean Cox, is a program that goes farther than any previously considered even by those of us who initiated considered and carried on the definite proposals of farm relief at and following the Des Moines Conference.

FRENCH INVENTORS SEE

END OF BAIL ACCIDENTS Rheims- (AP)- A new signal system to prevent railway collisions and grade-crossing accidents is the ention of two Rheims engineers, Delfosse and Dasquin.

Several lamps placed under the eyes of the locomotive engineer signal to him immediately when another train is in his section. The same system will open or close electrically operated gates at grade crossings.

If you are receiving your Telegraph by mail call at the Telegraph office and pay your subscription to the paper and receive a beautiful new map of Lee county.

Annual Newspaper Contest is Planned

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)-Plans for the annual state newspaper contest of the Illinois Press Association held as part of the sixtythird annual meeting of that orga-Illinois were announced today.

Newspapers, to be judged on gen- beat the solution on page 9. eral excellence of the paper as a whole in view of opportunity, are classified as follows:

1. Group of papers in small daily field (50,000 population and under 2. Group of papers in large week field (2,000 populations and over) Group of papers in small week-

field (under 2,000 population). Judges of the contest were anounced as follows Weeklies: G. C. Terry, Tri-County

Press. Polo, Illinois; Charles L. Allen, School of Journalism, University of Illinois; Bert Hill, President, Southern Illinois Press Association and editor, Carbondale Record, Carbondale, Illinois. Dailies: R. R. Barlow, School of

Journalism. University of Illinois, formerly of the Minneapolis Tribune and the New York Evening Post; Willis J. Abbot, contributing-editor, Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts; William M. Harrison, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

The committee in charge made it clear that county seat papers would of common usage, for each pump nounced in his speech accepting the be judged together and non-county 6 and words and abbreviations don't seat papers judged together (in the count proper groups) to prevent discrimiagainst non-county seat changed

Entries should be addressed County Seat Weekly, town population 3.100", etc., and two copies submitted in a single wrapper by October 1, 1928. They should be mailed to 101 University Hall, Urbana, Il-

Some Chinese Girls Prefer Bound Feet

Chengchow, China (AP)-Footbinding here Shop keepers who were states-Ohio, Indiana, Michi- "urged" to paint their doors and orities in the street.

In the country districts of Honan Federal agricultural board to admin- province much trouble has been which has been urging the women to cling to their old time custom of

This government was launched by the priests who have been driven vision for the immediate operation from their temples. The aim is to shrough other agencies wherever oppose Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the so-called Christian general, the new government and the cause of Christianity which the leaders have profarmers through farm organizations claimed are responsible for destrucwas recognized and the support of tion of the temple idols and the order putting foot binding under the ban.

Some Wives Bring More than Others

various judges during the divorce day. season just ended, ranges from half a cent to \$2,500.

These figures, the judges pointed out during the Trinity term of court. depended upon the circumstances of the loss of the wives and their values in the home.

Several husbands were awarded only one farthing, about half a cent for the loss of their wives.

A petty officer in the royal nav got the highest price for his wife He was awarded \$2,500. The sailor "(4)—He proposes the greatest story was that he was happy with possible utilization of the protective his wife from the time of his wedding in 1917 until 1926, when he was ordered to the China station. When on a parity with other industries, not he came back he found that things industrially by all effective had changed. A man connected with take means, but in other respects. Speak- a London automobile firm had to

> On the other hand a wife who elope dhad left two young children behind brought only \$750 in damages to the aggrieved husband

One action had Canadian lumbe camp setting. The husband and wife, living in a British Columbia lumber camp, met a young bachelor. By and by the wife and the family mutual friend returned to England damages and was awarded \$250 These gigantic farm marketing for the loss of his unfaithful wife.

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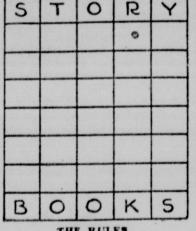
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Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change omy one letter

3-You must have a complete word.

-The order of letters cannot be

One solution is printed on page 9.

Tuesday, Sept. 4th, with Miss Olive Palmer as teacher. Farmers are busy plowing for win-

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller and son, eral appropriation for economica George, Jr., attended the fair at and Oregon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett were dinner guests at the Clyde Hether- tober 20. ington home Sunday at the King-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett and

children, Marcella and Kenneth returned home from Ft. Wayne, Ind where they visited the later's sister Mrs. J. E. Bonar James Leach has purchased a new

tractor for his fall plowing. Delbert Howe spent a few days in Dixon with his parents this week. per in Dixon Tuesday

GERMANS ADAPT SENSE OF HUMOR TO TIMES

Munich -(AP) - Germany's comical fournal "Die Fliegende Blaetter", the humorous pen and ink sketches of which were famed throughout the world for the last 84 years, is about to pass out of ex-

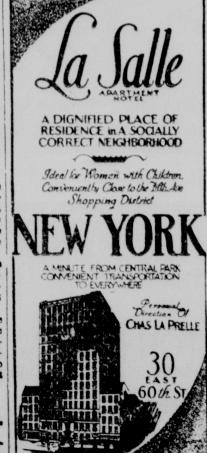
The weekly paper has become another victim of the altered post-war times. For its rharacteristic German trend, its subtle caricaturing of nationalistic traits and popular London—(AP)—The market value Teutonic customs there is no place in the cosmopolitan Germany of to

As, moreover, the material finance ial losses the paper incurred during and since the war through the ces sation of its foreign subscription. could never be retrieved, the owners have reluctantly decided on a fusion of the "Fliegende Blaetter" with the 'Meggendorfer Blaetter", a comis ournal with a less distinctive Gernan makeup, on January 1st, 1929. Thereby Germany loses one of its most typical periodicals of the haleyon days of imperialism

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weighed more than 335 pounds. The dipped in sealing wax. case was dismissed.

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OIL LITIGATION REFERENDUM ON FARM QUESTIONS PLAN OF C. OF C.

Survey of Sentiment of All Members

Agricultural questions of vital inwill be discussed at the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of the famous court actions that began of Columbia supreme court for shad-Byers, secretary of the Chamber of and others in its rush, Commerce, who has been requested | Eight pending cases, the residue of tried alone, was acquitted. o conduct a referendum here to determine local sentiment on certain mportant farm questions.

Ballots for the referendum, to be distributed among members of the Dixon chamber, list seven questions to go on trial in October in the Dis- In addition to the indictment ricultural committee's report at the ational meeting. The referendum asks for approval

r disapproval of a positive stand by he national organization in favor of he following proposals: Strict co-ordination of the land reamation and reforestation policies

of the federal government. Postponement of further reclamaon projects until demonstration of eed for additional production.

Encouragement of co-operative marketing of agricultural products and of the forming of marketing asociations along sound economic

A view that reasonable protection against foreign competition for any industry which is of benefit to any considerable portion of the country is applicable to agriculture.

Farm Credit Requirements Farm credit requirements to b

met through full development and adaptation of existing facilities. Creation of a federal farm board to report its findings and recommendations to congress. Recommendation of adequate fed-

scientific agricultural research by department of agriculture. The national chamber meets Oc-

Sudan Girls Object to Cheap Matrimony

Malakal, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan— (AP)—Because all efforts on the part of the government to lower the price of wives have failed, the cur rent quotation on Shilluk maidens will remain at 15 cows.

This price is not absolute, how ever, since occasionally Sudanese girls bring as many as 40 to 60 cows into their father's exchequer. A few hundred miles to the south in the vicinity of Lake Albert, young men may purchase wives at the rate of only five cows, or three cows and 20 goats.

Government officials were anxiou to introduce the Lake Albert rate here, but failure resulted mediately because of the attitude of the Shilluk girls, who are now be ginning to assert their rights. When approached by officials who suggest ed a reduction of rates on wives, they invariably came out with th!

unanswerable objection: "What! We go for ch our mothers!" and there was an immediate end to the matter.

In general, young men favor the proposed change. They find the present inflated prices quite out of reeping with the cost of other saleable articles, and point out that i their fathers do not supply a portion of the purchase price, it takes them approximately seven years of hard labor to earn the number of animals required to buy a wife.

SEALING BOTTLES To seal large bottles securely, use circular pieces of heavy pasteboard. Press these pieces into the neck of Wigan, England - A taxi-driver the bottle and pour melted paraffin here was summoned for refusing to over them. For absolute security the a woman passenger who neck of the bottle afterward can be



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MAY BE CLEANED UP DURING FALL

National Chamber Asks Eight Cases Pending are Slated for Action in Washington

Washington (AP)-The tide of oil tempt of

the oil litigation, are slated for acchairman of the board of the Stand- Burns to 15 days and W. Sherman ard Oil Co., of Indiana, is scheduled Burns to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Albert W. Fall, former

That, probably, will constitue the standing. He is charged with having years

issues are decisions on appeals. Pending in the District of Colum-

bia court of appeals are: The appeal of Harry F. Sinclair from a sentence of three months in jail and a \$500 fine after his coniction for refusing to answer questions of the senate committee nearly Teapot Dome lease.

The appeals of Henry Mason Day, vice president of the Sinclair Explor-Burns International Detective Agency; W. Sherman Burns, manager of Continental Trading Co. was formed. the agency, and Sinclair, from conterest to Illinois and the middle west may go out this fall leaving on the four were found guilty by Justi'? Commerce in October, according to when the swirl of senate investigation owing the jury in the Fall-Sinclair information received by John H. caught Doheny, Fall, Stewart, Burns conspiracy trial last October, which ended in mistrial. Sinclair, later

On the contempt convictions Sinclair was sentenced to six months in the value of the seized property will ference in 1919. jail; Day to four months;

trict of Columbia federal court on a against Fall for conspiracy to defraud there are pending also indictof the interior, likely will face a jury called the \$100,000 loan to Fall by before winter. He has been ill and Edwin L. Doheny, when the money his trial on a charge of conspiracy to was delivered to the then secretary defraud has been postponed for that of the interior in the "little black reason. The government is expected satchel." Doheny is charged with to demand the trial before cold giving Fall a bribe and Fall is charg-

weather, as Fall probably could not ed separately with accepting a bribe, stand the climate here at that time. Stewart's case is regarded as out-

court room fireworks. The other six; committed perfury in his testimony before the senate oil committee last Time fades the fame of many February. The testimony had to do Only a few grow in reputation with with his knowledge of the transactions the flight of the years. A Lincoln of the Continental Trading Co. of a Napoleon, holds the interest of the Canada, whose trial was first tapped world indefinitely, while a McKin-

in the trial of Sinclair and Fall ley, even a Grant, goes under the charged with conspiracy to defraud horizon after a few years. The rethe government in negotiating the cent great world meeting in Paris Arguments are to be heard in the cident which marks what time does District of Columbia supreme court on two charges of contempt against ation Co., W. J. Burns, founder of the H. M. Blackmer of Denver, origina- spicuous for a time. tor of the oil deal through which the

> to return from Europe and, under ble says: the Walsh law, the government An ominous and embarrassed silseized \$100,000 worth of his proper- ence, however, followed his reference fine of up to \$100.000 may be levied national gathering in this elegant against a defendent. If the fine is room where the treaty of Versailles less, the difference between it and was signed by the Paris peace con-

J. be returned The second charge against Blackmer was filed when he refused to from Czecho-Slovakia had prepared return as witness in the Sinclair trial a speech extolling Wilson. When the last April and the court ordered an- Americans present heard this, they other \$100,000 of his property seized suggested to the French authorities No action, however, has been taken in that the speaking had better be con that direction. Justice Siddons likely fined to Briand's address of welcome will hear arguments in both cases in And this in less than ten years after

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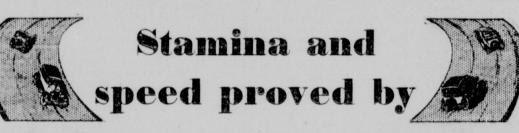
There was only one speech made -that of Briand, the host, as it were Summoned as a witness in the of the assembly. He mentioned court convictions. The Fall-Sinclair trial Blackmer refused Woodrow Wilson. A newspaper ca

to Woodrow Wilson, who was featured as the big star at the last inter

This happened after the ministe Wilson had been likened to Christ!-Chicago Journal of Commerce

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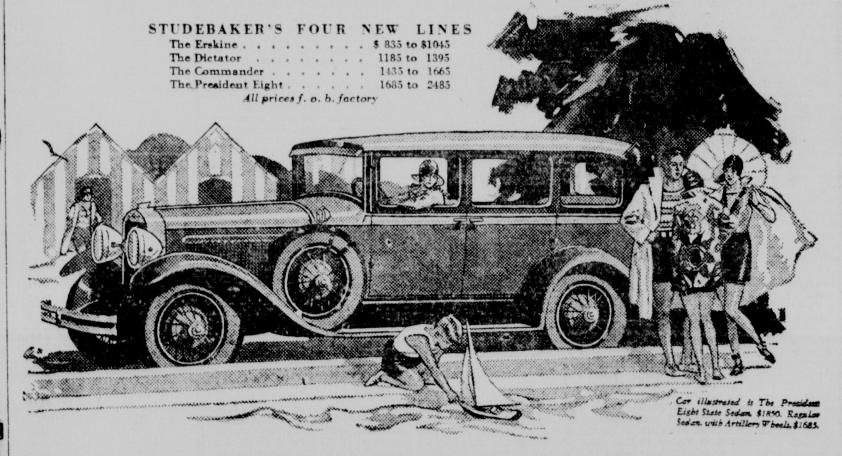
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SOUTH IS SCENE HARD CAMPAIGNS

Most Vigorous Efforts are cooperating under the leadership Since Reconstruc-Days Made tion

BY W. F. CALDWELL Associated Press Staff Writer) Atlanta-(AP)-For the first time n years the south as a whole has become a battleground in the presidential campaign

The most vigorous effort since reconstruction days is being made by democratic party leaders to induce voters to go to the polls in November in support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for president and Sen. Joseph T. Robinson for vice-president.

Equal endeavor has been put forth by those favoring the republican state and county lines.

In some states, self-styled "antiare opposed to Smith's stand on proannounced their intention to seek eligibility. the election of a "dry" candidate for president, irrespective of party lines. kansas, the home state of the demo-Some among this group openly have cratic forces in the national campaign, this year in the general election Others, however, have emphasized will be barred from the next prithat while they are working for the election of Hoover, they will vote for dry democratic congressional and in the primary who failed to pledge state candidates.

It is from the ranks of these that materially their strength in the that few voters were challenged.

south over that of former presidenAny decision looking to the barr tial years.

The democratic campaign is being carried to the voter through organizations which reach from state cap- dict what would be done. itals into each county and neighborhood precinct

true, from the perfunctory voting [are actively interesting the voters which has made presidential elec- to turn out at the polls in Novemtions heretofore largely a formality ber and vote the straight ticket. in the traditionally "solid" south.

party regularity in some states to lined by State Chairman Utley, the invoking of a party rule in South carolina which requires voters in the November voting previously has been state primary to take an oath to sup- light. "Heretofore, on account of the port all party nominees, state or fact that Arkansas is overwhelmingly national, in the general election. This democratic," Mr. Utley said, rule, known as Rule 32, became than half of the democrats of the famous in the south this year as a state have voted in the presidential result of an unsuccessful effort in elections. the state convention for its repeal. Later a minority who did not want to vote for Gov. Smith, unsuccessfully ligible, but it has served to call to

who neglect to vote for party nomi- have heretofore not taken interest nees in the general election are in- enough to vote." eligible to take part in the next pri-

democrats "will organize from the

West Virginia line to the Atlantic to bring out the vote for Gov. Smith." A militant party organization in Georgia for the November election IN BOTH PARTIES manship of John R. Slater, mayor of Douglas. Organizations have been perfected in each county shade been paign has gotten under way for Smith and Robinson. The women of Mrs. Edgar Alexander, national

> G. Ed Maddox, state chairman, has said that there is a party rule in Georgia which requires all candidates to pledge their support of the national ticket.

In the fifth Georgia congressional district, of which Atlanta is a part, W. D. Upshaw is opposing Rep. L Steele for the democratic nomination. Upshaw has declared his opposition to Gov. Smith and has conducted a vigorous speaking campaign basing his opposition on the ground that he is opposed to Gov. Smith's prohibition modification vews.

The chairman of the fifth district democratic committee, W. Schles States which usually wit- Howard, himself a former congressness little or no campaign for the re- man, expressed the opinion that Uppublican ticket, this year see Hoover shaw was ineligible to participate in and Curtis clubs organized along the primary of September 12, because of his opposition to Gov. Smith. He said, however, that Steele had re-Smith democrats," many of whom quested that Upshaw be permitted to run and that, therefore, the execuhibition, have withdrawn their sup- tive committee would not be called to port from the national ticket and act on the question of Upshaw's

A warning was sounded in Arvice-presidential aligned themselves with republican that democrats who bolt the ticket support to the standard bearers was threatened, but J. S. Utley, state republican leaders hope to increase chairman, said after the primary

Any decision looking to the barring of voters is a matter for the various county committees, Mr. Utley said, adding that it was too early to pre-

Party leaders in North Carolina, This November will mark a depar- Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, ture, if present indications prove Louisiana, Kentucky, and Florida

The situation in Arkans, from The effort ranges from pleas of the democratic standpoint, as out-

"The anti-Smith agitation is negtried to get the state committee to the attention of the democrats of the state their lack of interest in Newspapers in Virginia have called former presidential elections and attention to the code of their state it will result in bringing to the which they say declares that those polls a great many democrats who

mary.

No comment has come from party leaders on this matter, but Chairman J. Murray Hooker, of the democratic state committee, staid that the democrats "will organize from the democrats "will organize from the democrats."

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STARTING KITCHEN CAMPAIGN



Miss Glendora D. Walter, of Washington, nalls a picture of Herbert Hoover over the kitchen stove in the housewives' place of honor. The women's division of the Republican party, under the direction of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, has started a campaign to have women throughout the country do likewise.

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FRANCE GIVES VETERANS

Paris (AP)—French employers who are inclined to forget the war have received a reminder from the depart- sons and agricultural concerns em-

ment of labor.

An official circular called their attention to the law compelling industrial and commercial firms in France each violation.

to give certain percentages of jobs to FIRST CHANCE AT JOBS war veterans. The law applies to en-

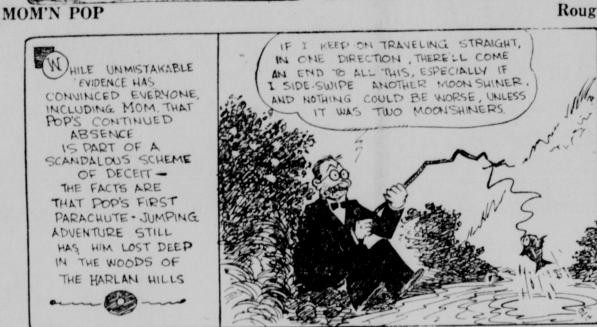


THERE WERE A MOON - THEN MO BE ROWDY DOW-AN, NO ŁOOTIN,

WOTCHA DOIN'

OH - THERE'S A MOON UP IN HERE SOMEWHERE AN' I'M GONNA FIND BY COWAN

Roughing It



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FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 420 College Ave. Call R1208 after 6 p. m. 213t3*

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LOST-Between town and Lowell 214t3 FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in R1240. 903 North Galena Ave., or Phone downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office.

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WORD SWORDS.

Savannah, Ga.—Many business men today apparently depend largely on efficient stenographers for spelling correctness. In a "spelling bee" in 214t3 the Kiwanis club here simple words such as "usable," "dependable," "visitor," and "autumn" proved swords room in a private modern home, to slay the "boosters" right and left.

189tf D., and called Nuremberg eggs.

MACMILLAN AND **EXPEDITION ON WAY BACK HOME**

New Scientific Data Was Gathered During Arctic Visit

Wiscasset, Me .- (AP) -The Rawson-MacMillan-Field expedition sailing back to civilization with the results of 14 months of study and adventure n the fastnesses of north-

Early September will bring the expedition's little flotilla back to the tranquil waters of the Sheepscot river 213t3 and to Wiscasset, whence the explorers and scientists sailed in June, 1927. FOR RENT—3 modern furnished Nearly 30 men make up the personneoms and bath; garage if desired.
905 W. Second St. Phone B584. sisted of the schooner Bowdoin, the fishing schooner Radio and the motorboat Seeko.

Facts hitherton unknown, subjects hitherto only partly understood, lore long hidden from the ken of white bushel Ulrich Zuend, 821 Forrest WANTED-Middle-aged woman to men, are being brought back to be work and care for an elderly sick woman. One to work partly for room and board. Call B1228. 213t3* botany, zoology and anthropology LOST-A brown Collie dog with have been in the making during the

> Arctic exploration. With his were WANTED—Lady about 25 years of age who would like to learn producing business. Must be a good player. All winter's work. Payden Producing Co., Amboy, Il. financed the expedition.

Radio waves already have carried WANTED-Girl for general house- to the world some knowledge of what the expedition accomplished. Dr. Duncan Strong, anthropologist, who undertook to live among the Mascopie Indians, has learned much of the history and daily life of these littlknown northlanders.

Sites of old Eskimo villages have been uncovered. Ruins left by the so-called Tunit race have been studied. Who these forgotten folk were dan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 266tf

Weelthy ways a ladie and to one as yet knows. Possibly, says macMillan, this race was confused with the Norsemen who, it is indicated. delivery. Unusual bargains. Call soon. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Galena Ave. and Second St.

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Exploration has been pushed along DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS the western coast of Maffin Land. Vegetation, bird and animal life of the whole region encompassed in the survey have been studied and speciti mens preserved. Much information contradictory to that given by the best authorities has been gathered. As the explorers fared inland by

enowmobile—a motor car equipped with runners-Eskimos and Indians were amazed. Everywhere the ve-If you wish a wealthy, pleasing hicle went it created a sensation, and usband, write Doris Dawn, East the wondering natives gathered round to examine every part of the machine. hicle went it created a sensation, and The home of the expedition, at

UPHOLSTERING-Upholstered fur-, Bowdoin Harbor, Field Bay, was the mecca of Eskimos and Indians for miles around. During the long arctic night the natives came to bask in the glow of electric lights to watch the magic motion pictures, to listen to music and entertainment borne northward on radio waves from the United States. Visitors came to the MacMillan headquarters daily. Night WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printbilling Co.

All that these natives know of mod-

MANY NEW LAWS TO BE ASKED AT NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Municipal League Will Consider Proposed Laws at Meet

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 12-(AP)- City fathers and their aides from nearly

When the Illinois Municipal Lea- local self-government and control of the self-govern

invited from hustlers in Rochelle and 400 Illinois municipalities may de- gue opens its annual convention here each municipality to frame and adopt of the league, as is done for the state scend upon the state capital next January with a formidable array of lutions, each of them contemplating desire.

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"Innuando" felled one of the two survivors.

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commissioners.



him.

Swept off her feet by his impassioned ardor, Sybil seems to forget Craig and consents—on the spur of an insane moment—to be married by the ship's captain. Mabel is to be maid of honor. The first mate will be best man. And all the passengers are to witness the ceremony. In tears Mabel dresses for the mad event and helps Sybil into her gray georgette—her improvised little wedding gown.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII THERE never was a wedding like

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You know the old jingle, Miss Thorne," cried Mrs. Parkins. 'Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.' I hope you remembered. It would be dreadful luck if you

"Goodness, everything I have on is old. Oh, my ear-rings-they're new. Rich gave them to me for a wedding present. Has anybody anything blue?"

The professor from Wellesley looked embarrassed. "My garters are blue," she ad-

"Great! May I borrow them?" "Why, surely, Miss Thorne, Just a moment." And the modest lady repaired to the privacy of her state-

She was back in a moment. "And here's a little handkerchief. I wish I had a nicer present." "Bless your heart! It's sweet.

Unconcerned Sybil slipped on the garters. "There-that's blue and borrowed all at once. Where's my bridegroom?" In a moment Richard was there

A rose in his buttonhole. Lighting cigarets one from another, nervously. "We tossed up to see who'd be best man-John or the first mate.

Mr. Hawkins is it." Hawkins smiled and shook hands with Sybil. lucky devil," he said, indicating Arnold and the minister. Even

Rich with a nod. "He's a most Father Finn, and all the ladies. for," fortunate man." Sybil was breathless. "You all say such nice things!" she exclaimed.

Then the captain came up. "Two of the boys," he offered, he had suggested. "could furnish a little music if you'd like. 'Here Comes the Bride.' rendered with violin and harmonica."

of ceremonies. "You boys come over know. Some way that would not here," she directed. "Miss Thorne hurt him too much. Not now, anyand Miss Blake next the further how. She couldn't have a happy rail. The orchestra up there. And minute if Craig was being miser-Captain Hanna stand here, please, able, 'Now, when the music begins, Mr. Eustis and Mr. Hawkins walk up this way to the captain. And Miss Thorne and Miss Blake round that way. The groom and his best man will reach the altar first. This deck chair here is the altar. Wait right in front of it, you two, for the bride. Will we have a rehearsa!

"No, no," protested Sybil. "Rehearsals are ghastly things. Let's You'll look us up, won't you?"

cent tax on gasoline, and income tax.

constitutional home rule for Illinois

Besides the mayors of the 385 mem-

pers of the League, various other city

the League's meeting, September 13-

14 ,making it one of the most im-

tor vehicle license fees collected in

the governmental districts. Its chief

exponent will be D. O. Thomas of

The income tax resolution proposes

"the necessary laws to accomplish a

revision of our public revenue system

whereby our antiquated general prop-

erty tax will be replaced largely by a

modern income tax, the proceeds from

which to be be redistributed to local

taxing agencies on an equitable bas-

association of highway supervisors.

spectors, park officials, city and vil- tenance.

sel, municipal engineers and health panies

Regarded as the two most import- on deposits.

this week, no less than twenty reso- such a plan of government as it may

a change in the present state statutes | Legislation making unnecessary a

will be presented for adoption. These final run-off election in municipali-

include such proposals as a three- ties under the aldermanic form of

portant gatherings of city officials ses operating solely within a city ex-

ever held in the state. In addition to clusively to the control of that city,

the general program, special talks and authorizing the city to collect a

have been arranged for building in- \$50 tax for each bus, for street main-

age attorneys and corporation coun- A law requiring public utility com-

ant resolutions to come before the Two resolutions seek to place the

convention are those asking the lea- League in part on an equal footing

gue to sponsor a three cent tax on with organizations such as the Illinois

The proposed tax would be equally taining a degree of state aid. One divided between city, state and would ask a law creating a Board of

county, the distribution to be made Municipal Corporation Advisers, to be

in proportion to the amount of mo- appointed by the Governor, to help

Belleville, president of the Illinois

nois cities

repeal of the Juul Law of 1901, and a clear majority in the primaries.



Rich, shattering the ecstasy of the sensuous night, bent to whisper in her hair. . . . She drew away as though he had hurt her.

"Cocktails in my cabin after- You lucky fellow, Eustis! Goodby, ! "Not unless you'd like to have us ward," announced the captain. Mrs. Eustis." "Everybody invited. Ginger ale for the ladies who prefer it. Are we I'll have to run down for a minute. I'll be there. Lord knows what ready? Let's go!"

wife. It was over. Rich was kissing her. Rich, and everybody else. The "I've been congratulating this captain and the best man, and John

> Such excitement! Breakfast in "Weddings always get my goat. the saloon. And cocktails in the AWFUL sentimental for an old captain's cabin. And Rich with his gal." arm around her every minute.

"We'll cable your folks, darling," "Oh, not yet," she protested.

PRIVATELY Sybil was thinking word about Rich and me. I don't Seville."
of Craig. By and by, she could want a soul to know, till I tell Mrs. Parkins, when the musical sailors appeared, became mistress think of some way of letting him them myself."

> "All right," conceded Rich. "You're the doctor, Mrs. Eustis." Then there were goodbys.

"Hasn't it been wonderful!" "Perfectly wonderful!"

"Goodby . . . Goodby . . . be there?"

"Who'd have dreamed of such

"So glad to have known you."

"Goodby . . . Goodby . .

government when candidates receive

Repeal of the Juul law of 1901.

compile and public comparative pub-

lic utility rates in effect in all Illi-

A law placing the control over bus-

lines) to pay seven per cent interest

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ning Telegraph.

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A law making it mandatory upon the Illinois Commerce Commission to

"Mabel's in our stateroom, Rich.

You be getting your bags ready, I'll do till dinner-time." "I pronounce you man and dear. The captain said he'd have a car for us." In the stateroom Sybil found poor

Mab cramming things in bags, and shedding futile tears. "Don't know what I'm blubbering she announced defiantly.

She dried her eyes. "Well, Missus, when do we meet

Please don't write home a single some, you can move over to the

"Aren't you going to tell your mother, Sib?"

"No-not yet." "Isn't Rich going to tell his people? "Not for a while."

"Well, I guess you've the right Mabel was thinking about Craig.

"You needn't worry about me. honey. I'm a regular Mason when away as though he had hurt her. it comes to keeping a secret. Where are you and Rich going?"

"The Seville-and we want you to have dinner with us tonight." "My little friend John going to Sybil stands face to face with hor-

The world at large pays a yearl

bill of about one million dollars for

teachers association

fish.

ask him."

"I should say NOT! All right. "I suppose you'll go to the Pasaje,

as we planned?" "Yes. I've persuaded Mrs. Jones and Alice to go there, too. They say the hotel employees don't speak any English. I'd feel so stranded all alone. Probably the Joneses are

better than nobody." "I feel awfully guilty, Mab-leaving you like this."

"Oh, that's all right. Every girl for herself." "Well, we'll see you every day, "Mab, I want to ask you a favor. anyhow, dear. And, if you're lone-

> NIGHTS in Havana are soft and warm, and of a swooning sweetness full of glorious, fascinating dors. Strolling along the Prado, Sybil clung to Richard's arm, and

hilaration of stars and moon and tropical fragrance. Until Rich, shattering the ecstasy of the sensuous night, bent to whisper in her hair. Then she drew

lifting her face, felt the heavy ex-

(To Be Continued)

(What was it Richard whispered to his bride? In the next chapter ror-and on her wedding night.)

> STORY, STORE, STARE, STARE SOARS, BOARS, BOORS, BOOKS

Golf puzzle on page 6.

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MADE RECORD IN **FLEET MANEUVERS**

Pilot Squadron Has Become Excellent Combat Unit

BY C. B. DICKSON

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington- (AP)- Looked upon not long ago by many naval authorities as a dubious innovation. the enlisted pilots' air squadron, the only one in the military service in this country, has taken its place among the Navy's best as a combat unit, fit and ready to fight from battleships and airplane carriers.

Organized in January, 1927, to comply with the law providing that 30 percent of naval aviation pilots be of the ranks, th sequadron has developed into one of the most consistent performing units in combat tactics and gunnery spotting in the It has invaded that domain has established an enviable record of and an odd device upon their brilno fatalities or major crashes and liant blue, red and orange tails. only three minor mishaps.

five years experience as relief and utility pilots, the unit has passed through all the training given officers. squadrons, and by its excellent performance in maneuvers and its orderly appearance, it has won the commendation of the highest naval au-

The squadron has become an infeel, since it is recognized as representing the highest type of men and service for those in the ranks. The unit is provided with the finest of modern aircraft, and maximum accuracy in piloting is required.

Although the navy has had some enlisted aviators since the World war, they were used as utility pilots and mechanics. One of the objectives of the squadron has been to test out the feasibility of placing enlisted pilots in command of planes.

Lieut. Comm. G. F. Chapline, who has been given credit for the development of the unit, is convinced that the tactical employment of enlisted pilots, associated in squadrons with officers, readily adapts itself to fighting plane organization. He took the squadron through the formative stage, every phase of training and built it up from 12 to 18 planes, 14 enlisted and six officer pilots and a ground

begun in combat tactics at New York the naval air station at San Diego. ter that it was shifted to swift single seat planes aboard battleships, learn- | was regarded as certain winner of the ed the art of catapulting, perfected its \$5,000 first prize. gunnery and learned gun firing in Rowland won several thousand Junior Vice Commander-Harry J. competition with airplanes carrier dollars in lap prizes offered by cities Van Hoose, Herrin.



ABE MARTIN

Th' reason so many politicians are reportin' that th' election in ther states is goin' t' be mighty close is that th' two national committees are goin' t' spend over \$10,000,000 this fall. Ther's lots o' difference in girls. Some o' them pretend they're not a bit tired, an' others hain't afraid t' sit down anywhere.

Planes of the enlisted unit, carry caravan in its later stage. Rowland a color band around the fuselage,

Trim and smart and tuned to the as in performance when the men of believed winner of the \$2,500 second ron stand out in appearance as well the ranks execute their battle forma- prize.

After taking an active part in the Army and Navy joint maneuvers in Hawaii this spring, the squadron was Bradford, Pa., in a special racing to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. The pollution was discovered by W. N. Emery, Jr., to fish. given 18 new pursuit planes and placed aboard the aircraft carrier Langcentive to enlisted personnel they ley as a full fledged combat unit, under command of Lieut. Comm. James M. Shoemaker.

CHECKING TIME OF AIR RACERS TO LOS ANGELES

Earl Rowland is Certain Winner of Class A Event, Report

Mines Field, Los Angeles, Sept 11-(AP)-While national air race officials checked elapsed time of the 21 Class A airplanes that arrived here yesterday in the first of the feature trancontinental air derbies, two more With an officer leading each section | caravans of aerial racers approached

Two fliers in the national After six months, the squadron took derby from Canada also neared their enrolled on the new charter and at bakers committee. its regular place among the crack goal as the hour for the last and the organization meeting the followorganizations in gunnery spotting and greatest derby of all, the non-stop ing officers were elected: fighting units of the battle fleet. Af- flight from New York approached. Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kansas ion

along the route, having led the initial Officer of the Day-Wallace A.

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estimated he flew 2900 miles. The trail-blazing Cessna was be-

lieved down nearly an hour ahead in elapsed time of the American Moth last degree by proud and skillful flown by Robert Dake of Pittsburgh, officers, none of whom had less than hands, the distinctively colored squad- | Pa., who landed in the dust stirred

> Tex Rankin of Portland, Ore., piloting a Waco, landed third; followed in orded by W. N. Emery, Jr., plane, and Theodore W. Kenyon of Boston, flying a Challenger.

has a passenger in his Laird plane. Charles D. Dickenson, A 71-year-old aviation enthusiast from Chicago, Thomas P. Gore, the blind statesman led the Class B. Planes into El Paso from Oklahoma, will be the principal and apparently leads that division in speaker Democratic day at the Wilelapsed time. John H. Livingston of liamson county fair here Thursday, ton, D. C.) Aurora, Ill., piloting a Waco, landede Sept. 13. second, more than 30 minutes behind Ballough. John H. Woodbin, Wausau, Wis., piloting a Waco was in third, Charles Meyers, Troy, Ohio... Several state and local Democratic flying a Waco landed fourth and T. Wells of Witchita, Kansas in a program. Travelair, was fifth.

creased his reported hour's lead in school children can attend the fair.

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of three planes, the training of the the finish line here on the trek from since the Spanish American war, the dance, will be in the Moline Elks veterans have formed a camp in Wil- Club. Local arrangements are in certain functions to perform in the liamson county, Illinois. Over fifty charge of the Rock Island county process of growth and development.

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Highway 148 to Marion last week and announcement that the slab on Route be Wendell Stamps, graduate of Lom- Polite attention should be given to 13 between Carmi and Enfield would bard last June and football star there the speaker. This emotional balance be opened the middle of this month for three years. brings two more sections out of the mud this winter. Completion of the

river to St. Louis now

tent shows routing Jacksonville here-

Rock Island-(AP)- A close check in the previous month. on the poundage eliminated and added to the girths of Augustana Col- each in Christian and Franklin counlege gridders is being kept. Almquist, former Gopher footballer, milion and Williamson mines. Mines coach of the Vikings, inaugurated a were worked an average of 17.1 days weight chart for the first and second in the month, a gain over July of squads.

Charleston -(AP)- Burning of an elevator near Mattoon is credited with the death of many fish in the Riley Creek near Charleston.

The elevator contained grain feed treated with molasses and oil. The By LeRoy A. Wilkes, M. D., Director, burned refuse was poured into the creek and the mixture proved fatal ed just in time to prevent the water E. E. Ballough, of Chicago, who pond of the Charleston country club.

Marion- (AP)- Former Senator

Friday will be Republican day and Robert Cantwell of Duncan, Okla., the entire Republican state slate of in his Lockheed-Vega monoplane, candidates is scheduled to be presled the three Class C fliers into El ent. All schools of Williamson coun-Paso and was believed to have in- ty will be dismissed Friday so that

> Moline- (AP)- More than 200 as butter, olive oil, cream. bakers from northwestern Illinois and 4. The body regulators, which sup-Iowa are expected here today for the ply the minerals and those mysterious northwestern sectional meeting of growth controllers, the vitamins, as the Associated Bakers of Illinois.

Marion-(AP)- For the first time ing entertainment, a banquet and a bowels.

Galesburg- (AP)- Richard Baxter stuffs. the last two years, is the new athletic sary. The advantage of coming to the

head at Macomb high school this fall. dinner table in a pleasant frame of FRANCE EXPECTS RISE Baxter is a graduate of Lombard mind is well known and the unfavcollege and has had an unusual rec- orable effect of fatigue from excessive Trustees—John W. Shearer, Marion; Robert M. Taylor, Creal Springs the Knox county championship last Disciplinary measures are not to be spring and every dual meet. In bas- administered at the table. One may license numbers are concerned. E. C. Forbush of Marion was ap- ketball his teams were victorious in send the child away from the table pointed Adjutant for the local camp. 20 out of 24 games, two of the wins if necessary but the conversational being shutouts. In football Knoxville subjects at table should be pleasant

grading between Harrisburg and increase of approximately 500,000 tons, properly digest his food nor get the Shawneetown on Route 13 also elim- the state department of mines and greatest benefit from it. inates a bad detour and makes that minerals today reported a production food carefully selected and prepared, route open all the way from the Ohio of 3,835,318 tons for the soft coal daintily served and eaten is of no mines of Illinois during August. Last benefit unless the body month's production was 3,136,914 tons, function properly. To digest and Jacksonville-(AP)- Carnivals and and the June mark was 2,923,605 tons, assimilate is to replace the worn out Although counted a substantial cells and add new ones for growth after will pay double toll. A muni-increase in production, the gain was and development. The body can only cipal ordinance practically doubling made with comparatively small in- do this work effectively when it is in license fees for travelling amusements crease in the working forces of mines. fit condition from head to toes. The has been adopted by the city council. The report showed that 36,681 miners process of digestion is not dependent

> Seven minor fatalities occurred, two the brain, plays a very important part. ties, and one each in LaSalle, Ver-

MEAL TIME

Division of Medical Service American Child Health Association

(This series of articles is prepared nder the direction of the Gorgas from entering the private fishing memorial, which is organized to perpond of the Charleston country club. or-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Gorgas Memorial, which has its headquarters at 1331 G Street, Washing-

> The diet for the toddler (two to six years) should provide those things which are essential for nutrition. growth and development during this mportant period.

There are four main groups of foods to maintain a balanced

1. The body builders (proteins) such as meats, baked beans. 2. The energy givers (carbohydrates) such as potatoes.

3. The heat producers (fats) such

well as the undigested waste material All sessions of the meeting, includ- which daily aids in emptying the Each of these groups of foods has A balanced meal has some represen-

tative of each of these groups of foodcoach at Knoxville High School for Other things beside food are neces-

Herrin- (AP)- Opening of State won six out of eight games last fall. and even the toddler's right to indulge Succeeding Baxter at Knoxville will in his turn should be recognized. and control are assured. If the child is tired, allow him to lie down and Springfield— (AP)— Recording an rest before eating, else he cannot were employed as compared to 36,424 on the stomach and intestines aloneall the rest of the body, including

> The essentials then for proper nutrition, growth and development are:

1. Food.

2. Fun.

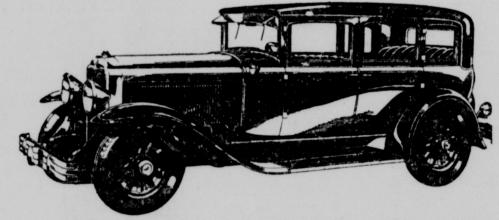
3. Fitness 4. Fellowship.

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